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# WEEKEND EDITION

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## Victoria Daily Times

WEATHER:  
Mostly Sunny

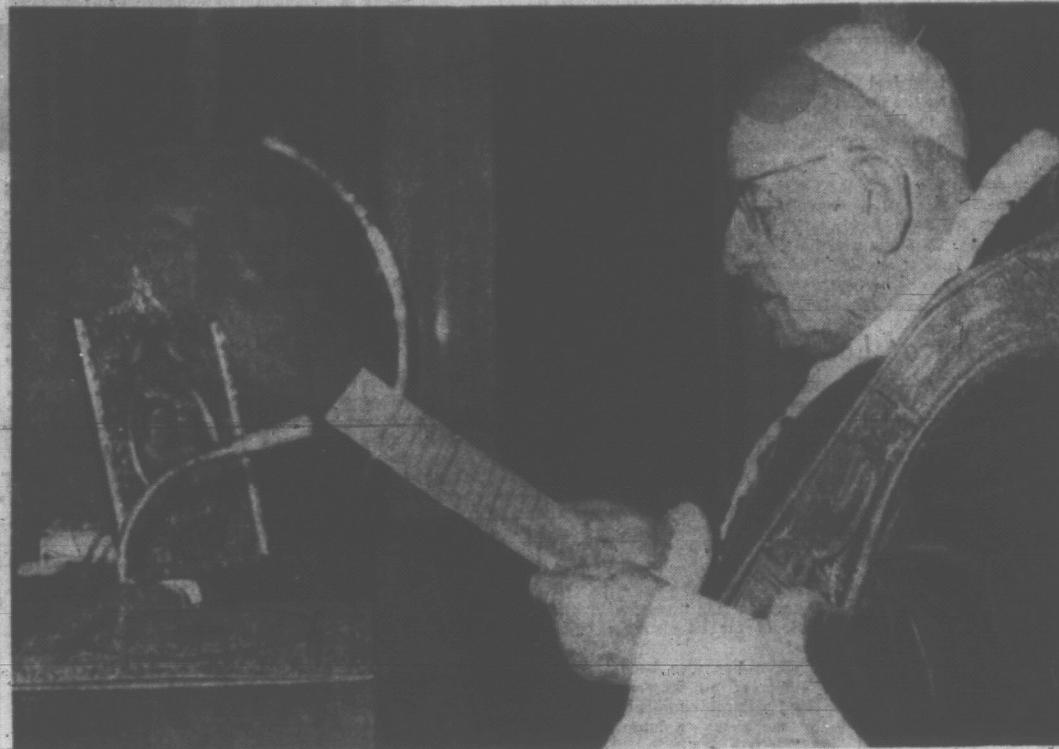
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—AP Wirephoto

### Most Recent Picture of Pontiff

Pope John is shown as he recorded a radio message at the Vatican to the faithful of the Sanctuary of Piekarz, near Katowice, Poland, last Saturday. The

message is customarily sent on the last Sunday of May each year. It was the final public photo before he was confined to bed.

## Wind 'Sits It Out' In Swiftsure Start

By MONTE ROBERTS

The appointed time was 9:30 a.m. today, the place Borchic Ledge on the Dallas Road waterfront. The yachts were there — 78 of them — the crews were there, more than 600 of them — the spectator boats, aircraft,

and helicopters were there — dozens of them — and the waterfront watchers were there, in thousands.

But the appointment was missed by that most necessary component, the wind.

The result was the most dismal start for the Swiftsure

ocean yacht racing classic ever witnessed in the 12 years I have been an observer.

#### INCOMING TIDE

Any sort of wind would have ensured a reasonable start, as there was a very slight incoming tide running — you could almost call it slack water.

But the wind sighed along listlessly, at less than 10 miles per hour from the southeast.

Then, just at the starting gun, the breeze fluked around to the west, catching most of the big boats away out of position to the east of the starting line.

At 10:30, several of them — including HMCS Oriole, Taftos, Dorade — had to drop anchor to stay their backward progress in the Clover Point area.

#### SPLIT IN TWO

At noon the fleet was split approximately in two, with the smaller boats — mainly BB and B class — in the area between William Head and Saxe Point — and the bigger yachts striving manfully to make time from Clover Point to at least cross the starting line.

Freshening winds are expected late this afternoon and early evening, dying off again overnight.

This could be one of the slowest races in Swiftsure history — say 40 hours for the first boat home.

SOMEBODY has to finish within 50 hours or the race will be declared over at the Swiftsure marker.

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Two Die In Fire

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Sandra Seymour, 9, and an unidentified man died early today in a fire that gutted a four-room house on the Kamloops Indian Reserve. The child's father, mother and five other children escaped.

### Firebug Strikes

MONTREAL (CP) — A fast-spreading blaze apparently set by Montreal's firebug forced 16 families to evacuate a block-long tenement house early today in the city's east end. No one was injured.

### Navy Changes Mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Navy said today that wreckage which it previously believed as that of the sunken nuclear submarine Thresher now cannot be "definitely identified" as that of the ship lost with 129 men.

### Military Buildup

KORAT, Thailand (AP) — Commonwealth and U.S. combat troops flew into Thailand today to begin a SEATO military buildup that eventually will total 25,000 men from eight nations.

### SPLIT IN TWO

At noon the fleet was split

## Pope Clings On By Thin Thread

### 'Going Sweetly Toward the End'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII slipped back and forth between coma and consciousness today, slowly but steadily sinking toward death.

"I have been able to follow the course of my death step by step," he told a prelate in a period of lucidity. "Now I am going sweetly toward the end."

Vatican radio told how close the Pope was to death. It said:

"Short of a miracle, he could be expected to die at any moment."

His was a desperate struggle against the onslaught of a stomach tumor, hemorrhages and peritonitis.

He regained consciousness at least three times today.

But Vatican radio said he remained on the threshold of this life and the next."

### POPE SERENE

Prelates who came away from his bedside in the apostolic palace said he was serene despite the pain that wracked his body.

"We are suffering, but suffering with love," Vatican radio quoted him as saying. Repeatedly he invoked the name of Jesus.

The pontiff's periods of unconsciousness began Friday night. Early Saturday morning he had a long period of consciousness during which he blessed his relatives — three brothers and a sister — and the grieving priests in his sickroom.

He slipped in and out of unconsciousness.

Between 8 a.m. and 3:40 p.m. the Pope was unconscious. Oxygen was administered. His temperature rose. Injections of pain killer were administered.

Doctors, all but lost hope of keeping him alive another day, but they worked feverishly at his bedside.

The Pope recovered consciousness briefly at least twice in the afternoon and was reported lucid enough to bless those at his bedside once again and to tell them that he regarded his life as a sacrifice to his goals — Christian unity and world peace.

Few had expected the Pope would live into the new day. Minute by minute, then hour by hour, the bulletins from the Vatican radio and press office had prepared the waiting Catholic world for the news of his death.

Ferdinando Cardinal Cento, who recited prayers for the dying at the pontiff's bedside Friday, said he heard Pope John murmur then: "I wish to be taken away, so I can be with Christ."

The pontiff had amazed his doctors when he came out of his earlier coma at 3 a.m. and sat up in bed.

The Vatican said the Pope kissed a crucifix and blessed

### Simple Prayers By Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A dying Pope John prayed hour after hour while pain tormented his body.

His words made men of religion weep and put a catch in the throats of the worldly.

"The Holy Father's serenity and constancy with which his thoughts have been focused on God ... have touched all hearts," was the way Vatican radio phrased it.

What were the prayers on the Pope's lips?

Over and over the Pope repeated a simple aspiration that he learned as a child, a formulation that Roman Catholic school children and illiterate natives in mission lands are encouraged to say in their minds:

"Jesus, Jesus."

He repeatedly turned his thoughts to his favorite evangelist, John, and whispered in Latin the words Christ spoke before he raised Lazarus, the brothers of Mary and Martha:

"I am the resurrection and the life." (John XI: 25)

The quotation continues: "He who believes in me, even if he die, shall live."

Once when his doctor was bending low over him, the Pope said:

"With death a new life starts — the glorification of Christ."

More than once, the Pope said a prayer that he put repeatedly into addresses and talks at audiences since his ecumenical council began:

"Ut unum sint" — that all may be one.

It was a prayer that Christ spoke to his apostles before he began agony in the garden, a prayer for the disciples to go into the world and spread belief in Christ "that all may be one, even as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee."

John XVII: 21)

Pope John said, during one period of consciousness:

"I long to be taken away to be with Christ."

Much of the Pope's prayer was to ask blessings on the council, the church and all men working for peace. He expressed the intention many times from the first hours of his suffering earlier in the week.

"Jesus, Jesus."

Whenever he was not praying or unconscious, Pope John was turning his eyes toward those near him to ask, according to a Vatican communiqué, "forgiveness of all those whom he may have failed in the delicacy of his sentiment from the time of his youth until today."

## Alaska Peak Conquered By U.S. Team

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — The mile-high, almost vertical east buttress of North America's highest mountain has been conquered by six mountain guides for the first time.

The men continued to the summit of Mount McKinley May 25.

Their ascent was reported Friday by Mary Carey, Talkeetna correspondent for the Fairbanks News-Miner.

The climbers said none of them suffered frostbite while scaling the 20,300-foot peak but Warren Bresser, 24, Middlebury, Conn., suffered heat exhaustion while returning to base camp on Ruth Glacier. Bresser, Peter Lev of Boulder, Colo., and Fletcher of Burbank, Calif., remained at the camp waiting for clearing weather so a bush pilot could fly them out.

Even if violence were justifiable, and it can never be, there is no excuse for venting it on persons because of their racial identity. Everyone, regardless of his political affiliation or ethnic origin must feel safe."

British Guiana's 575,000 popu-

## East Indians Beaten by Mob

GEORGETOWN, British Gui-

ana (AP) — A wild mob swooped down on East Indians and beat them up early today as racial violence continued in this British colony on the northern coast of South America.

Negro leader Forbes Burnham condemned the crowd, saying:

"Even if violence were justifiable, and it can never be, there is no excuse for venting it on persons because of their racial identity. Everyone, regardless of his political affiliation or ethnic origin must feel safe."

British Guiana's 575,000 popu-

## THREE ESCAPE INJURY IN BIG TENT PLUNGE

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Three members of a high-wire act with the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus escaped serious injury when they fell 25 feet to a concrete floor today before a shocked crowd of 3,000, including many children.

Louis Murillo, 30, Santiago, Chile, formerly with the famous Flying Wallendas trapeze group, and Eli Albaracan, 22, Bogota, Colombia, were taken to hospital. They were released after examinations showed no serious injuries.

The third member, Seman Rodriguez of Nicaragua, was not injured.

Albaracan was released from hospital only a week ago after plunging 60 feet from a high-wire in the U.S. last month.

## JFK Pushes Up Civil Rights Law

(See also Page 3)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is expected to ask Congress next week for new legislation to speed desegregation of school and public accommodations.

The two-bill package, coupled with voluntary removal of racial barriers by some southern businessmen, is designed to ease the integration crisis in the United States.

Prime consideration, it was learned, is being given to a public accommodations bill that would prohibit racial discrimination by businesses involved in interstate commerce.

The hope is that such a measure may alleviate tensions arising from sit-in demonstrations at department store lunch coun-

ters. Small restaurants, which do not receive food or goods from other states, presumably would not be affected. However, virtually all do.

### IMPLEMENT ORDER

The school legislation reported under consideration would be designed to implement the 1955 U.S. Supreme Court order that public schools be desegregated with "all deliberate speed."

The bill would leave the door open for local officials to set up specific timetables to effect desegregation under the guidance of federal authorities.

Where this is not done, fed-

eral authorities would be em-

powered to set a timetable on

their own, subject to court re-

view. Should local officials re-

fuse to meet it they would face

federal prosecution.

Congressional sources said

Friday Attorney-General Ken-

nedy will present the new legi-

lation next Thursday in a pub-

lic hearing before the House of

Representatives judiciary com-

mmittee.

### Heads Mayors

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor J. W. Akerley of Dartmouth, N.S., today was elected president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

He succeeds James G. Mc-

Donaldson of St. John's, New-

foundland.

He succeeds James G. Mc-

Donaldson of St. John's, New-

foundland.

He succeeds James G. Mc-

Donaldson of St. John's, New-

foundland.

He succeeds James G. Mc-

Donaldson of St. John's, New-

foundland.

He succeeds James G. Mc-

Donaldson of St. John's, New-

foundland.

## ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Victoria writer Howard O'Hagan leaves next week on a Greek freighter for London and the Continent, where he'll meet his wife, painter Margaret Peterson. She's over there on a Canada Council grant. Howard, who has a book of short stories coming out in the fall, says that his wife's paintings have become such a hot gallery item that people are calling him "Howard O'Peterson."

Eddie Gudewill launches a new, 35-foot cruiser today which he claims took four years to build. That's a lot of Coke bottle tops.

Archie McKinnon gets the national-magazine treatment in next Saturday's issue of Weekend. This means that the local YM-YW building campaign gets a publicity boost in a coast-to-coast circulation guaranteed at 2.2 million copies.

According to The Vancouver Province, mainland bookies rate Lyle Crawford an 8-5 underdog in his match there Sunday with Billy Wakeham. Local bookmakers insist it's an even-money bet between two remarkably confident swingers.

Viscount Amory told friends here Friday about the Irish Judge who pledged himself to "steer a middle course between the seas of partisanship and impartiality." The British diplomat, incidentally, was a guest of Hubie Wallace this morning to catch the start of the Swiftsure. Lord Amory owns a yacht and is an ardent sailor.

Which reminds me: Good luck to harbormaster Capt. Ron Newell, who embarks on the matrimonial seas today with a most charming and attractive bride, the former Mary McKellar.

The new forestry laboratory being built at the corner of Burnside and the Island Highway has been acclaimed by all, and federal forestry officials are anxiously awaiting its completion.

People living in the area are even more anxious for its completion.

Each morning for the past two weeks, the neighborhood has been awakened by the not too musical sound of bulldozers.

At 6:30 a.m. yet.

What's happened to the Victoria Rowing Club?

There's a regatta at Shawnigan Lake today with crews from the mainland and the State of Washington, but not one entry from Victoria—once the home of some famous rowing crews.

Reports from Indianapolis and the 500 say Victoria driver Ed Kostenuik's entry in the classic was a "rear-engine Aston Martin Cooper."

That should come as a surprise to A. J. Watson.

The car was a Wison-Offenhauser when he built it.

Movie blurb from Hollywood . . . "Here is a great experience choking heat, knifing cold, mud, leeches, mosquitoes, malaria, and dysentery . . . What next?"

Patrons of a downtown eatery were somewhat startled the other day when a customer eating at the counter popped a hot potato into his mouth, turned a bright red, and spat it out with a curse.

He looked around at the staring faces, stood up and announced:

"A fool would have swallowed that."

With that he sat down, and finished his meal.

It isn't original, though. We have memories that Dr. Samuel Johnson quoth likewise in a similar situation some centuries ago.

You can find your way around Victoria's side streets but you may get lost on her main thoroughfares, according to Mrs. Alfreda Skenfield of Nanaimo.

In a letter to Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Skenfield wrote:

"The side roads and streets are well marked, but not the main streets. One can drive a long way on Gorge Road or Douglas or Cadboro Bay Road without being sure it is the right street, especially if one turns into it at other than a main corner."

The same is true in Saanich. All the side roads are posted, but there are long stretches where one isn't sure whether it is West Saanich, East Saanich, or neither . . .

## Typographical Officers Installed

Newly elected officers of the Victoria Typographical Union, No. 201, were installed by immediate past president A. W. Palmer at a recent meeting. They are: president, T. E. D. Ferris; vice-president, J. R. Fawcett; secretary-treasurer, William Richardson; assistant secretary, J. D. Chapman.

Executive, Art Cottrell, W. C. Irwin, S. A. Moore, and W. G. Noonan; job-negotiating committee, J. D. Chapman, H. L.

Hartnett, R. T. Meakes; newspaper negotiating committee, W. G. Noonan, W. Richardson, A. E. Wright.

Delegates to the International Typographical Union convention are T. E. D. Ferris, J. D. Chapman, H. R. Hallett, and F. R. Moore.

Art Cottrell and N. Robertson were named delegates to the B. C. Typographical conference.

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THE VICTORIA  
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BOARD



BEGINNER'S LUCK saw Mike Hansen, 5, pull in 20-inch, four-pound rainbow trout on first fishing trip near Yakima, Wash. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Hansen, Long Beach, Calif., Mike plans to have fish frozen and take it back home to show his grandfather. (AP Wirephoto)

## Tolmie House Victim Of Wrecker's Hammer

Cloverdale House, former home of the late Premier Simon Fraser Tolmie on Lovat Avenue, started to fall Friday.

Clouds of dust arose as provincial public works employees removed bricks from the old kitchen fireplace, while at the far end of the house the last tenant to vacate carried out her belongings.

"I loved it a lot and I hate to see it go," said Miss Beverly Sauer.

But Mrs. Doris Kurtz, wife of the caretaker, did not share the enthusiasm of those who want to see parts of Cloverdale House preserved.

"This is what they got all excited about," he said. "You would think it was 1,000 years old."

The public works crew took apart the old chimney and fire-

### Toll In Cyclone Soars to 10,000

CHITTAGONG, Pakistan (Reuters)—More than 10,000 persons were killed by a cyclone that swept East Pakistan this week, Education Minister Fazlul Quader Chowdhury said today after a three-hour air and road tour of the disaster area.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced today that 25,000 tons of wheat has been made available for emergency relief in the cyclone-devastated area of Pakistan.

"I didn't like the part they are making all the fuss about," she said. "It was too inconvenient for modern living."

One of the workers chipped away a chunk of rotting wood from one of the walls.

"This is what they got all excited about," he said. "You would think it was 1,000 years old."

The public works crew took apart the old chimney and fire-

## ALL-IMPORTANT TALK MONDAY

# B.C.'s Columbia Team Hopeful of Success

By FRANK RUTTER  
Times Legislative Reporter

The B.C. team headed by Premier Bennett leaves Sunday for Ottawa and what may be a turning point in the checkered history of the Columbia River power development.

Despite reports of pessimism from the east, the air of leaving in Victoria is full of hope.

It is felt that the wariness expressed in federal circles stems mainly from the fact that this is the first formal meeting of the new Liberal government and the Socreds from over the mountains.

It is, perhaps, fear of the unknown rather than disagreement.

Some observers here feel that the Liberal policy on the Columbia will turn out to be much closer to Premier Bennett's than political skeptics realize.

A major reason for this is the high regard Prime Minister Pearson holds for Jack Davis, the MP for Coast Capilano who has become his special adviser, and who is certain to be present at the federal-provincial meeting.

This, according to B.C. officials, would amount to about \$500,000,000. The cost of the dams alone would be slightly under \$400,000,000.

### Might Give at Last Moment

While the premier has in the past declared that B.C. will settle for nothing less, there are intimations that when it comes down to the final bargaining with the Americans on this, he might be prepared to give—possibly as much as \$100,000,000.

Mr. Bennett feels that he explained his views adequately to Mr. Pearson at a meeting in Ottawa last fall, when the prime minister was leader of the Opposition. He goes so far as to claim that Mr. Pearson did not seem much opposed to them, either.

Mr. Pearson has since hinted that the Liberals seek important changes in the Columbia treaty with the U.S., signed in January, 1961, but still to be ratified by Canada's Parliament.

But on one important point he and Mr. Bennett seem to agree—that the changes can be handled by an exchange of notes between Ottawa and Washington rather than renegotiation of the treaty.

Could it be that they are both talking about the same thing—agreement for purchase by the U.S. of the downstream benefits?

There has also been talk in Ottawa of an increase in the flood control compensation set by the treaty—a lump sum of \$64,400,000.

Nothing would please B.C. more, though doubts are expressed that the Americans can be convinced they should pay up.

### Premier Leads Group of 8

The B.C. team consists of Mr. Bennett, his executive assistant W. C. Budd, Water Resources Minister Ray Williston, Attorney-General Robert Bonner, B.C. Hydro co-chairman Dr. H. L. Keenleyside and Dr. Gordon Shrum, and two technical experts, one from Mr. Williston's department and one from Hydro.

"I can't see any insurmountable difficulties," says Mr. Williston.

Several members of the team believe a policy agreement can be reached in the first meeting.

If this is the case, the technical men will probably remain in Ottawa for further talks with their federal counterparts.

The next move would be for the federal government to submit a note to Washington outlining proposals for any adjustment or attachment to the treaty.

This would be followed by a considerable number of meetings on the technical level of Ottawa, B.C. and U.S. officials to set up an agreement, and, perhaps simultaneously, referral of the treaty to Parliament for ratification.

A joint committee of both houses of Parliament will try to work out a compromise.

### Budget Rejected

BONN (AP)—The West German Bundestag upper house has unanimously turned down Chancellor Adenauer's record budget for 1963. Even his own Christian Democrats voted against the proposed \$14,250,000,000 outlay.

In the first such rejection of a budget in West German history.

A joint committee of both

houses of Parliament will try to work out a compromise.

## SNARLING BEAR FELLED BY WOMAN

DINERON (CP) — A 66-year-old woman killed a 200-pound bear with one shot when it started to chase her around the outside of her cabin at Rock Creek.

Mrs. Lena Murphy killed the animal with a shot from a 44-40-calibre rifle.

"It snarled, pawed the ground and then started after her," said her son, Roy Gratton, 49, who also lives at the cabin. "The bear dropped within 20 feet after she shot it."



DINERON honoring Premier Ernest C. Manning's 20th anniversary as premier of Alberta was held Friday night by Calgary Chamber of Commerce. Manning, 55, was first elected when Social Credit swept to power in 1935 and eight years later succeeded William Aberhart as premier.



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## \$35 Million Lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Rela-

tives of many of the 130 per-

sons killed in a plane crash

near Paris last June are suing

the Boeing Company for \$35,

636,041. The suit was filed Fri-

day in federal court by the

law firm of Kreindler and

Kreindler, who represents 29

sets of plaintiffs. The com-

plaint accused Boeing, which

sold the 707 jet to Air France,

of carelessness design and man-

ufacture in the assembly of the

plane. It also claimed that the

plane was not safe.

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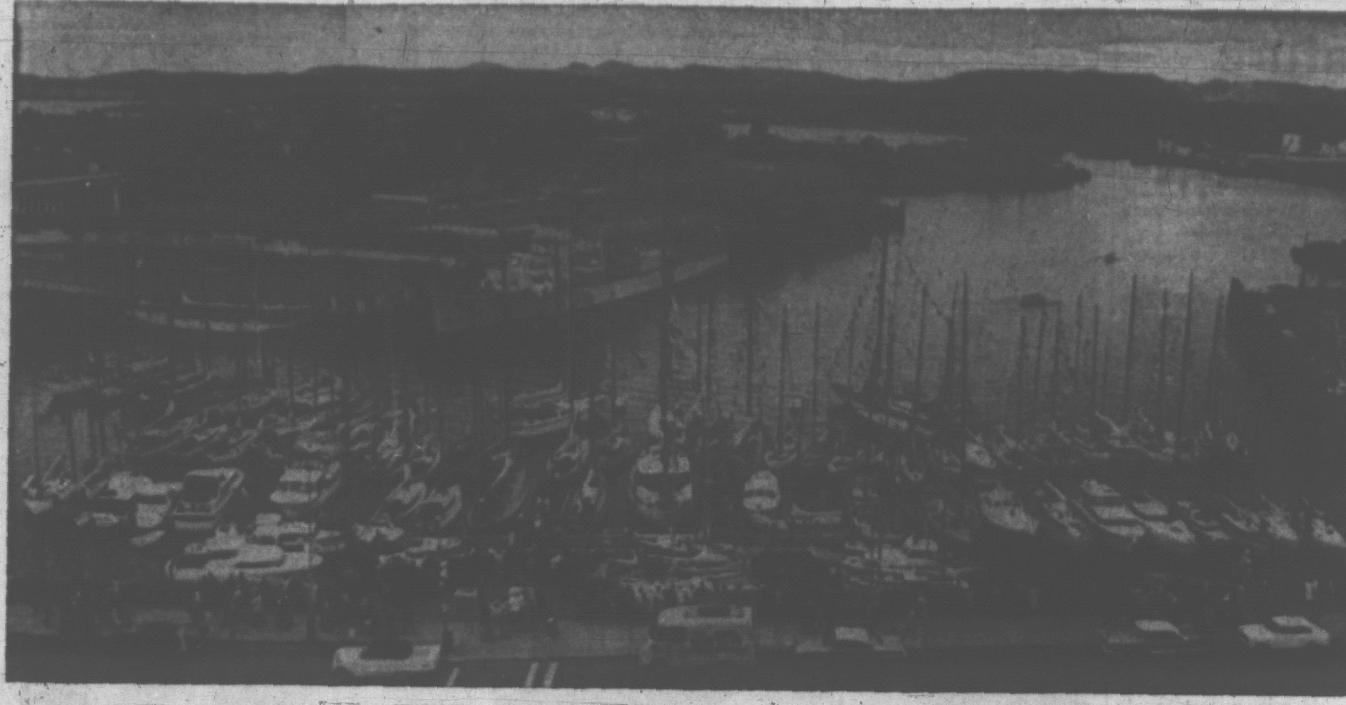


In consideration of friends who will be attending the service, the family often gives much thought to the location of the funeral establishment. Our centrally located funeral home is easily reached by all.

The Hayward Family

and Bruce M. Leyden

(Formerly of Calgary, Alta.)



## SAILS SET, SAILS STOWED—WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

There was more action in the code flags which dressed Swiftsure entries in the Inner Harbor rendezvous Friday night (above) than in the sails hopefully hoisted at the 9:30 a.m. starting time

today. A total of 78 entries whistled vainly for a breeze, as shown in photo below taken from Seaview Towers on Dallas Road. Harbor picture was from Empress Hotel. (Photos by Halkett)



## ... NEW DEMOCRATS

Continued from Page 1  
officer. The RCMP sergeant suggested to the wife—after ascertaining she was home alone—that she spy on her neighbors and her husband spy on fellow loggers, Mr. Cameron said.

The woman was "literally terrified." They were simple folk with a central-European name and she feared to refuse the officer's request in case she was judged to be Communist. There were inferences, he added, that the husband might lose his job if he failed to cooperate.

The sergeant had picked them, Mr. Cameron said he was told, because they were NDP supporters and "obviously very

### Shoplifter Fired

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Linda Collins, 28, was fined \$25 Friday when she pleaded guilty to shoplifting a \$2.95 pair of gloves. Police testified the woman had \$1,077 in her purse when arrested.

Mr. Cameron said he knew

close to the Communist party, and therefore they could quite easily slide into the Communist party and be welcomed with open arms."

Added the West Coast MP: "No one but a complete political ignoramus would have that view and to send people out on this supposedly very critical, dangerous enterprise of riding herd on subversives in Canada—people who are complete ignoramuses—is to my mind disgraceful."

### IDENTITY MISTAKEN

He also told of a young man from his constituency suddenly discharged from the navy with no explanation—only because of a case of mistaken identity.

The youth's file, which Mr. Cameron said he finally had been permitted to see, erroneously linked the youth with a man of the same name who had run against Mr. Cameron as a Communist candidate in 1953.

Mr. Cameron said he knew

## Forest Fires Start At 20-Per-Day Rate

New fires are breaking out at the rate of 20 a day, the B.C. Forest Service reported Friday.

Although some rain is expected along with cloudy weather, the fire hazard is not expected to decline across the province, it said.

The past week's 144 new fires more than doubled the year's firefighting costs to a total of \$55,190. At the same time last year the total cost was only \$11,400.

There have been 465 fires altogether in 1963.

The majority have been caused by human carelessness, says the forest service.

The hazard is moderate to high in the Vancouver and Kamloops districts, moderate everywhere else.

## U.S. Has No Plans To Increase Bases

By HAROLD MORRISON  
WASHINGTON (CP)—The United States is seeking authority to send an increasing number of U.S. interceptor squadrons into Canada on a rotation basis but not on the basis of a permanent installation, a high-placed military authority said.

It is one of two contempt actions involving Banks still before the courts.

The Quebec Appeal Court, by a 2 to 1 majority, Thursday upheld Justice Andre Sabourin of the Quebec Superior Court who had ruled Mr. Banks must show cause why he should not be held in contempt for ignoring an injunction against picketing the Toronto-owned vessel at Trois-Rivieres, Que.

He made this disclosure as the Pentagon stated Defence Secretary McNamara has no intention of increasing the number of U.S. squadrons based in Canada.

These squadrons would remain in Canada for short periods and then fly back to the U.S. to be replaced by other squadrons using RCAF facilities. There would be no new stations built.

Arthur Sylvester, assistant defence secretary, said he discussed various speculations on the issue with McNamara and was told there would be no additional squadrons based on Canadian territory, other than those already based in Labrador and Newfoundland.

### IN CONFLICT

This appeared to be somewhat in conflict with the Wednesday statement by Canadian Defence Minister Paul Hellyer, day.

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## WARNING!

Owners of dogs are earnestly recommended not to leave their dog tied up or doors in the late evening, during the night or in the early morning. There is grave danger especially for larger-type dogs. Several have disappeared. A chained dog cannot help itself.

Canadian Council for Animal Welfare.

## Court Backs Negroes In Theatre Picketing

TALLAHASSE, Fla. (AP)—Tallahassee Negroes have won court protection for regulated picketing of the city's white movie theatres in what their lawyer called a sweeping court victory over segregation.

As a result, the delighted Negroes called off a scheduled 12th mass demonstration before the city's two white theatres. Instead, they met Friday on the campus of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, a Negro school, where they mapped plans for a lawsuit opening the theatres to all. Earlier demonstrations resulted in the arrests of more than 200 Negroes.

Other plans included continuous picketing of the two theatres after the court ruling from 1:15 p.m. until the beginning of the last feature today and Sunday. During the picketing, Negro students planned to try to buy tickets, but Negro leaders said they would leave peacefully if refused.

In addition, they prepared to file damage suits against the Florida and State theatres for what they called indignities growing out of their arrest as a result of restraining order obtained by theatre manager Les Pendleton.

### MODIFIED ORDER

Circuit Court Judge Ben C. Willis modified a Thursday restraining order that forbade the Negroes to picket, demonstrate, block the doors and sidewalks, or otherwise interfere with the white theatres.

In his modified order Friday, he forbade Negroes to enter the movies without permission from the management and limited pickets to 18 at the Florida, where the sidewalk is wide, and to 10 at the State, where the sidewalk is narrow.

Tobias Simon, one of the lawyers representing the Negroes, predicted "the day of segregated theatres in Tallahassee will come to an end very shortly."

A total of 225 Negroes and one white Florida State University student were arrested after

the original court order Thursday. They were charged with contempt of court for refusing to break up a mass demonstration before the Florida theatre. All were released.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored

## May Hotter, Sunnier, Windier

May was sunnier than usual, hotter than usual—and slightly windier than usual.

Two new weather records were set—total sunshine, 356.4 hours (old record 338.8 hours), and maximum temperature, 83.3 degrees May 20 (old record 78.4 degrees set in 1914).

That temperature was taken at the meteorological observatory on the windy heights of Gonzales Hill. It was hotter than that in town.

Average wind speed for the month was 11.8 miles an hour, slightly more than the 11.7 average—that is considered normal.

Rainfall and the number of rainy days in the month were down to about a third of what they usually are.

Three rainy days and a total rainfall of .31 of an inch compare with the average nine rainy days and .30 of an inch for May.

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Doctors' Medical Clinic EV 5-0012  
Medical Arts Building EV 2-8191

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WILL BE

## Clean-Up Days

From Our 3-Day Month-End Sale

We don't know what will be left

BUT

What we will have—will be

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in the finest of hotel tradition.

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The New  
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prices for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Also  
catering for banquets, wedding receptions and  
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# Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER — Established 1884

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

4

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1963

## Canada's Defence

PARLIAMENT'S NEW DEFENCE committee faces problems much more difficult than the wrenching but simple decision on nuclear weapons. For the first time since the last World War the basic organization of the military services is to be re-examined.

Some of the questions thus raised have been discussed by our Ottawa correspondents on this page recently but the overriding question is what actual defence functions the nation should attempt to perform.

What exactly are we getting for our annual expenditure of about \$1.6 billions on defence? Are we getting what Canada, and its allies, most need? Or could the money be spent to better advantage otherwise? In short, what should our role be in the grand alliance?

It cannot be said that this role is settled and permanent, for as Mr. Pearson has emphasized repeatedly, the science of war and hence the needs of a defence system designed to prevent it are constantly changing. He was widely criticized for saying that after accepting nuclear weapons, to fulfill a solemn commitment, his government would feel free to revise its entire defence policy as conditions and the needs of the alliance changed in the future. But he was quite right in his refusal to freeze the present pattern.

The defence committee of Parliament will have full opportunity to consider that pattern and any better alternative. First, however, it must understand much better what the public understands now exactly what responsibilities Canada has assumed in NATO, NORAD and the

United Nations. If the chiefs of the defence services know what their forces are expected to do in an emergency Parliament assuredly does not.

The actual strength of the services and the responsibility for high decision also needs examination. Since the last war this area has been almost entirely neglected by Parliament. Few of its members know how defence decisions are made or who is responsible for them.

This state of confusion in government and legislature does not reflect, of course, on the abilities or devotion of the service chiefs who, more than anyone else, would welcome a new clarity and a sharper definition of their functions.

As an article on this page today suggests, a greater civilian participation in defence is required—not interference in purely technical questions, which must be left to experts, but in the shaping of overall policy which has seldom been given any attention by Parliament and not often by government.

The defence committee will be chiefly valuable in providing an opportunity to reassess these problems from the beginning, above all, to consider what the nation should do about defence, what it can afford to do, what means it has at its disposal and how they can be best deployed not in isolation but in full partnership with our allies.

Such an inquiry cannot be hurried (nor can it relieve the government of final responsibility) but it can prove to be one of the most important tasks before the new Parliament.

## Speedy Justice

AS A RESULT OF COLUMN comment by Douglas Hillside and follow-up news stories in The Times, the attorney-general's department has acted promptly to suspend the iniquitous 100-yard radar trap with which Ladner police snared many unsuspecting Victoria motorists last weekend.

The public is entitled to fair play from police in interpretation of traf-

fic regulations. It did not get it on the Tsawwassen thruway. Those responsible for the high-handed police action should be disciplined.

Mr. Bonner's office has moved with commendable vigor to right this wrong. Now all that remains is to refund fines to those drivers who were summonsed in spite of the fact that they were proceeding well within the posted limit.

## The Empress Arbitration

THE BENNETT GOVERNMENT and especially Labor Minister Leslie Peterson deserve the thanks of this community for their prompt action in averting a strike at the Empress Hotel.

Up until Mr. Peterson and his aides stepped into the dispute, a strike seemed inevitable. The hotel, believing the local action to be part of a wider disruption of CPR establishments, seemed resolved to stand fast. The union, for its part, was fully prepared to walk out.

There seems little doubt that the hotel could have remained open, but at the price of endless bickering and dislocations. As was evidenced in the Royal York dispute a year ago, nothing can divide a community more quickly than a strike at the city's leading hotel.

This is particularly true at the

Empress, around which so much community business revolves. With four months of conventions booked, and a huge tourist rush anticipated, a strike at this time would have been hopelessly confusing.

By painstaking negotiations, and by taking a firm stand with both parties to the dispute, Mr. Peterson persuaded them to bend a little. Agreement was reached on the appointment of an arbitrator, whose findings will be binding, and whose decision will result in a contract of three years' duration.

The labor minister has chosen wisely in naming Dean George Curtis of UBC's faculty of law. He is a man held in high regard by all sectors of public life in this province, noted for his integrity and impartiality. He may be expected to arrive at a fair and workable resolution of the problem.

## It's 'Recognition' Now

IN GREATER VICTORIA HIGH schools what were previously called "Graduation Exercises" are being called "Recognition Exercises" this term.

The change in name is the logical and obvious result of complaints that "graduation exercises" should not be held for students who do not graduate. And since many cannot now know whether or not they will pass final examinations still to be conducted and marked, the new name seems more satisfactory.

Only those students who have completed four years' high school work and are potential graduates will be honored in the "Recognition Exercises." Those who have not earned sufficient credits, if they attend at all, will be members of the audience.

In effect the change makes the name of the ceremony more semantically exact. The students who have

done their work, earned recommendations or stand a chance of passing their final tests will be honored.

This is an occasion on which they receive congratulations and recognition for having applied themselves adequately to their lessons and shown the requisite ability either to guarantee their receipt of a certificate of success, or at least to be in a position to earn one if they write finals.

The ceremony is justified on the grounds that it provides the opportunity to praise good students for their efforts in the presence of friends, parents and teachers, and to mark, in a formal manner, the completion of an important phase—for some the final phase—of their classroom education. As an end to one period in a student's life, the authorities believe it should be made a memorable occasion.

## A Sort of Golden Silence

M.R. LEONARD "RED" KELLY, who is simultaneously a member of the Stanley Cup winning Toronto Maple Leafs and a Member of Parliament, has made his maiden speech.

In it he has called for higher physical fitness for Canadians and

has jokingly replied to newspapermen who criticized him for saying nothing during earlier sittings.

Mr. Kelly's previous silence might, however, provide an object lesson for some other parliamentarians—an object lesson in how to avoid speaking when the individual has nothing to say.

## Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

IN A HIKE along Lochside Drive going from Cedar Hill Cross Road there are many interesting things to see.

Many tall Cottonwood trees are flanked by Osier Dogwood and Cascara.

Here the wild roses are in abundance and the perfume is delightful. You can see the fruit of the Indian plum turning yellow and the leaves starting to turn color.

The Hooker willows are showing their "cotton" clumps and their woolly leaves stand out against the green of the Twin-flower Honey-suckle.

The broom along the right of way is sticky with honey which attracts many bees and other insects.

A glimpse of Lost Lake can be seen if you scramble through the brush at the end of the old road.

Around the margin of the lake you can see many western birch trees growing; there are a few old lodgepole pines still standing.

Running across the lake there is still evidence of the old railway that ran to Sidney years ago; the old piles stand out in the water seemingly forlorn and forgotten.

Where the wood has been slashed there is an abundance of new pine seedlings and birch taking hold in the peat bog soil.

Here there are "mats" of the lily-of-the-valley with its waxy leaves and small spike of white flowers.

Scattered throughout the area you can find the Labrador-tea with its woolly rolled leaves and star-like flowers that give off a pungent odor.

### FROM WASHINGTON

## Resist the Temptation to Treat It as a Shouting Match

NOW that it is virtually certain that

President Kennedy will not be able to see President de Gaulle in Europe, his trip presents problems which did not exist

when it was first planned. Originally, it was to have been a good will visit to Italy. This led to the feeling that the President could not go to Rome unless he went also to Bonn. He had been in Paris year before last. He had been in London. He had never been in Germany.

But except for a sentimental visit to Ireland, he was to confine himself to Italy and Germany. The President was to bypass London in order not to offend General de Gaulle. Then, unless President de Gaulle chose to be gracious about inviting the President to lunch in Paris, that was to be all.

When instead President de Gaulle chose



Lippmann

to feel that there was no point in making Franco-American relations look better than they are, the prospect began to brighten that the President might after all see Mr. Macmillan.

Without its having been planned that way, the trip, which was to show good will to the Fanfani government in Italy, has transformed itself into a big affair in politics. For nobody of any sophistication will believe that the President's rather elaborate tour in German cities is no more than what it professes to be—a gesture of solidarity within the Atlantic Community.

It may well be accidental and unplanned, but the visit to West Germany turned into a big affair shortly after General de Gaulle's January press conference. Unless the President does something to prevent it, he will find himself in the position of trying to woo the Germans away from the French and of trying to demonstrate that he can draw larger crowds of Germans than did General de Gaulle.

Though it has only minor influence on the administration, there is a school of opinion in this country which does in fact believe exactly what the Europeans think we believe. This school is hopeless about France, it distrusts Great Britain, it puts no high value on Italy and it is impatient with the smaller countries. It insists that the core of a sound American policy is a special German-American relationship.

That is very heady wine to offer the Germans. Fortunately, so I believe, the preponderant mass of German opinion has learned enough from the experience of this century to know that the wine is poisoned.

By WALTER LIPPmann

Such a contest for German favor, or the appearance of such a contest, would be not only unseemly but most unwise. For it will be taken in Europe to mean that the United States regards West Germany as its principal ally and as the leader of Europe. This interpretation, which is in fact already widely held, has been much confirmed in European eyes by our misguided pressure on the Germans to take a leading part in nuclear affairs.

There is then a dangerous pitfall on the road that the President intends to travel. There is no need to fall into it if well beforehand we know where the pitfall is. I assume that the President himself is well aware of it and that he will find ways to deflate the appearance of playing high politics with our European allies.

The more serious risk lies in the way we, as newspaper men, report the trip, whether we are able to resist the temptation to treat it as a shouting match and a beauty contest between the French president and the American.

(c) 1963, The Washington Post Co.

ONE OF the most important tasks facing the defence committee which the Pearson government proposes to establish early in the current session of Parliament will be to re-examine, separately and together, the staff structure of the three armed forces.

As earlier articles in this series have indicated, present administrative arrangements in services are not only archaic

but inefficient; they place far too much responsibility on the shoulders of the chiefs of staff and far too little on civilians.

Our present defence difficulties are not the result of ineptitude or militaristic bungling in the services themselves. The Canadian armed forces by large have been led by dedicated men whose highest objective is that the services which they head be as efficient as they can make them. It would be wrong and totally unfair to blame these people for the dilemma in which the nation now finds itself.

At the root of the problem is the fact that there has been no really strong civilian leadership given to the armed forces since the end of the Second World War. Civil authority, though it has been exercised from time to time at the top (the late Brooke Claxton's reorganization of the defence department in 1949-50 and Mr. Diefenbaker's veto of the Avro Arrow are examples) more often than not has come too late in the decision-making process to be effective. A good deal of the authority which was once exercised by civilians—most notably during the war when each service had its own cabinet minister—has gone by default to the chairman of the tri-service chiefs of staff committee and to the individual chiefs of staff.

In the absence of civil leadership these

officers have been forced to make policy decisions which in a democracy should really be made at the political level.

Under the present system, for example, it is not uncommon for the services to be working for months or even years on new weapons, spending large sums of money on investigation, research, design and so forth, before seeking civil approval.

By the time such a project reaches

him for final approval, the minister of national defence faces the dilemma described by Arthur Balfour a half-century ago, when the British army was headed

by a single commander-in-chief: Having

had no part, either personally or through

his representatives, in the decision-making process up to that point, the minister must either accept his experts' recommendations (in which case his superior authority is mere form) or he may enter into a debate on the pros and cons of the project and start afresh (in which case he has in effect rejected his experts' advice).

Either way he has placed himself in a false position. The experts prevail over him or he, a layman, overrules them, with consequent loss in time, effort, money—and morale.

The parliamentary defence committee

will hear many suggestions for improving these arrangements. Some have already

## Ottawa Moves Against Blight

The Ottawa Citizen

AMID a welter of controversy over a public housing program, City Council has unanimously decided to proceed with a long-heralded urban renewal scheme. The urgent need now is to translate intention into actual redevelopment projects at the earliest possible date.

Council has approved urban renewal action in three centre town areas that have a major concentration of blight.

While the total estimated cost is \$3,600,000 the city's outlay will only be about \$270,300 because of grants made by the senior governments toward projects of this kind. City Council's first positive move on urban renewal comes at a time when the National Capital Commission is starting redevelopment activity in two sections of Ottawa and the Public School Board is making plans for such action in another area. A co-ordinated approach should be used toward the whole question of urban renewal in Ottawa in the inter-

ests of orderly planning. The need to provide adequate park space in the city should not be overlooked.

When the first blueprint for urban renewal in this city was unveiled late in 1960 a total of 16 areas were designated as substandard. Delay in making a constructive start on the program has resulted in a series of expropriations and redevelopment moves on the part of private interests. Today there are only eight areas earmarked for urban renewal, including the three that council has acted upon.

Much remains to be done before the latest City Hall move can produce concrete results. An important element is the speed with which approval can be received from the federal and provincial authorities. It will also be necessary to make a thorough survey of the three areas slated for urban renewal to determine the actual need for new housing.

(Last of Series)

By TONY EMERY

I SUPPOSE it is the lack of trees on the prairie that makes the tree-lined streets of the little towns in North Dakota and Minnesota so attractive, by contrast.

And since they have banished their wires and cables underground to the place where such things belong in any civilized community, they have a quiet charm that is irresistible. We hit the Mississippi valley at Little Falls, and were struck

by the way in which the towns along the river all the way to Minneapolis had

made intelligent use of the river banks as a civic "amenity."

When Nature gives you something like this to work with only an idiot would pass up the opportunity—but you have only to keep your eyes open when you are traveling to observe that there are more idiots than wise men to be found in municipal planning, to judge by the mess some communities have managed to make of their landscape.

Minneapolis-St. Paul is a pretty large industrial complex, and yet it is saved from the squallid chaos common in such cases by the size and number of its parks and open spaces. The Art Institute stands

out on to one of these parks in Minneapolis, and is well worth going some way to visit.

If you are fond of Georgian silver or Italian Renaissance furniture you will probably know about their collection already, but it was something I hadn't heard about, and I was very impressed by the number and quality of their choice objects.

They also have some complete rooms furnished in the style of the Elizabethan, Queen Anne, Early American and Late Georgian periods. The pieces have been assembled with scrupulous attention to accuracy of historical detail, and are very skilfully displayed: everything on show comes from some old house in Connecticut or England or Virginia, right down to the paneling which has been salvaged and re-installed, to act as a perfect setting for the furniture and background for the paintings and tapestries that hang on them.

The permanent collection of painting is an impressive one, with important works by El Greco, Terbruggen, Chardin and Guardi among the older masters; and outstanding examples from the hands of Courbet, Matisse, Beckmann, and Soutine among the painters of the last hundred years.

There are two Monets in the gallery which provide a very interesting and instructive comparison even though neither is a great work by this fine painter. One of them was painted at Le Havre in 1865 when Monet was twenty-five, and learning a lot from Boudin; it is hung next to a view of Trouville by Boudin, painted in the same year, and that is also educational;

&lt;p

## X-Rays Are Not Dangerous

Every so often I get a letter which shows me that many people are being too badly frightened by alarming articles on X-rays and other forms of radiation—articles which, for the past 10 years or more, have been appearing in lay magazines. I have read many of them, and have been distressed to see them because I could not believe they were justified.

Many years ago I knew as good friends most of the early leaders in X-ray work—men who, like me, had used the rays in the first few years of this century. Although many of us in those early years were much more careless of exposure to the rays than men are today, very few of us ever got into any trouble that could definitely be attributed to the rays.

A few of the old-timers had much trouble with cancerous changes in the burned skin of their hands; but I cannot remember many of those old friends who died prematurely, or who died of a disease such as chronic leukemia, which could conceivably have been ascribed to the radiation.

I knew the "children" of a number of these men—and so far as I remember, they were normal. Hence it is to me it seems foolish to worry about having one's teeth or one's chest, or even one's stomach X-rayed once a year.

One point which may perhaps cheer those who are much afraid of X-rays is that recently, with the coming of a much faster film,



Alvarez

X-ray exposures are being cut down in a remarkable way. Today the exposure required for making a film of a tooth has been cut from several seconds to a fraction of a second.

A number of men have tried to frighten us by saying that the X-rays to which we are exposed will injure our grandchildren, but I doubt this. I was glad recently to read the report of a committee of the U.S. Academy of Sciences in which they said that the genetic effects from small doses of atomic radiation are probably not as dangerous as some have thought.

Professors Neel and Schull, expert geneticists, who went to Japan to search for children who had been injured by the tremendous dose of radiation suffered by their mothers at Hiroshima, could not find effects that they could be sure were due to that radiation.

I should emphasize here that I have been talking about the small dosage of X-rays used in making diagnostic films. I am not talking about the big doses that have to be given to cure a cancer.

It has been shown that the later incidence of a disease like leukemia is a little higher in persons so treated than it is in the general population. But this fact would not bother me if I had a cancer that could be cured by some form of radiation. I would say, "Go ahead and save my life now; never mind what may happen 20 years from now."

A while ago I sat at luncheon with one of America's greatest atomic physicists, who is certainly competent to discuss this problem, and he said that he had no patience with the recent excitement stirred up about a few dozen X-ray exposures in a lifetime.

### LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## Daphne Blows the Family Horn

LONDON—Daphne du Maurier is bringing out what her publishers describe as "her finest novel." It's called "The Glass Blowers" and is the story of her ancestors, the Bussons of Le Maurier, who were in the glass-blowing industry at the time of the French Revolution.

Gauguin is holding an exhibition here in a couple of weeks' time of 130 of his latest paintings. Not the Gauguin, of course. This is his 64-year-old son Emile, who has been following in father's footsteps out there in Tahiti.

This is the first showing of his work outside the island and the paintings have been brought over by the French woman, Mme. Josette Giraud, who first encouraged him to have a go at painting, something he had steered clear of for fear that he might be ridiculed.

Emile Gauguin won't be here for the exhibition, but Mme. Giraud hopes eventually to bring him to Europe if only to see originals of his father's work. None of them exists on the island—only reproductions and postcards of them for the tourist trade.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1958 . . . . . 811.6 hrs.

Last year . . . . . 751.1 hrs.

Normal (30 yrs.) . . . . . 708.4 hrs.

Precip. to date . . . . . 7.37 ins.

Last year . . . . . 8.97 ins.

Normal (30 yrs.) . . . . . 11.96 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A minor weather system that brought light rain to the outer B.C. coast during the night will move eastward over the province during the next 24 hours accompanied by a band of showers. There will be considerable clearing behind it but some shower activity will persist in many districts. Temperatures will show little change and will generally be near normal for the beginning of June.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind light, increasing to westerly 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Sunday 33 and 60.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait: Sunny with cloudy periods Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind light, low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 47 and 65.

West Coast: Variable cloudiness with a few showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind southwest 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 53 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Victoria . . . . . 53 . . . . . Nil

Normal . . . . . 48 . . . . . 62

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria . . . . . 47 . . . . . 60 . . . . . 62

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's . . . . . 46 . . . . . 65 . . . . . 69

Halifax . . . . . 47 . . . . . 69 . . . . .

Montreal . . . . . 56 . . . . . 75 . . . . .

Ottawa . . . . . 52 . . . . . 78 . . . . .

Toronto . . . . . 51 . . . . . 78 . . . . .

Port Arthur . . . . . 47 . . . . . 61 . . . . . 12

Winnipeg . . . . . 58 . . . . . 70 . . . . . 22

Regina . . . . . 56 . . . . . 83 . . . . . 08

Saskatoon . . . . . 52 . . . . . 85 . . . . . trace

Medicine Hat . . . . . 49 . . . . . 85 . . . . .

Lethbridge . . . . . 41 . . . . . 79 . . . . .

Calgary . . . . . 41 . . . . . 61 . . . . .

Edmonton . . . . . 39 . . . . . 58 . . . . . 01

Kamloops . . . . . 51 . . . . . 77 . . . . .

Penticton . . . . . 50 . . . . . 74 . . . . .

Vancouver . . . . . 49 . . . . . 68 . . . . .

N. Westminster . . . . . 51 . . . . . 67 . . . . .

Nanaimo . . . . . 48 . . . . . 68 . . . . .

Kimberley . . . . . 42 . . . . . 72 . . . . . 01

Prince Rupert . . . . . 46 . . . . . 53 . . . . . 49

Prince George . . . . . 43 . . . . . 61 . . . . . 16

Fort St. John . . . . . 43 . . . . . 64 . . . . .

Whitehorse . . . . . 40 . . . . . 58 . . . . .

Seattle . . . . . 53 . . . . . 70 . . . . .

Portland . . . . . 54 . . . . . 69 . . . . .

Chicago . . . . . 60 . . . . . 82 . . . . .

## TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



## Competition 'Costly' Between Universities

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Frank Ross, University of British Columbia chancellor, called Friday for an end to "costly" competition among Canadian universities and advocated a national plan for higher education.

Speaking at the second day of convocation ceremonies at UBC, Mrs. Ross said more money is not the only answer to financial crises in universities.

"While each major university must continue to offer general undergraduate and professional courses," she said, "it may well be more economic to concentrate highly complex and costly advanced studies at strategic places selected across the country."

"If each university is to engage in fierce competition with all others, the best interests of the nation cannot be served."

Mrs. Ross said central planning for education could also work to encourage national unity and envisaged exchange of both students and staff between English and French-speaking universities.

She told 700 graduates and some 2,000 parents and friends that Canadian universities will become increasingly short of the mind."

In his address, Dr. Frye said a university of the future should be open "not merely to young people . . . but to adults with the leisure and willingness to explore once again the world of the mind."

Following her remarks, Mrs. Ross conferred an honorary Doctor of Letters degree on Dr. Northrop Frye, principal of Victoria College at the University of Toronto.

In his address, Dr. Frye said a university of the future should be open "not merely to young people . . . but to adults with the leisure and willingness to explore once again the world of the mind."

Milton Fillius, an executive vice-president, said Friday the plant must close for an indefinite period because of declining sales in the eastern part of the United States. He said part of the problem is a "panic" created when two Detroit, Mich., women died of botulism traced to a small shipment of tuna from a San Francisco plant. He declined to say how much business had fallen off since the deaths.

West Gate packs Breast-O-Chicken tuna.

Headmaster: J. J. Timmis, M.A. (Oxon) O.U. Dip-Ed. Assistant Masters: W. R. G. Wenman; L. C. Storr; C. F. Genge, B.A. (Cantab); J. L. Hinton, M.A. (Cantab); W. T. Keble, M.A. (Oxon) O.U. Dip-Ed.; H. Smith, M.A. (McGill); R. W. Wilson, M.A. (Oxon); A. L. Greenbank, N.D.D. (London); N. C. B. Creek, M.A. (Cantab); N. R. B. Prowse, B.A. (Cantab); L. Mugridge, B.A. (Oxon) O.U. Dip-Ed.; P. A. Caleb, LL.B. (London); C. B. Berling; J. B. Powell, M.A. (Cantab); A. D. U. Inglis, B.Sc. (St. Andrews); R. E. H. Parsons, M.A. (Oxon); Director of Music: Kenneth Andsell; Chaplain: Rev. C. D. Blencowe, B.A. (London), R.A.F. (Ret'd). Bursar: Lt.-Col. R. Girard, R.C.A. (Ret'd).

Fees: Day Boys \$450-\$575 p.a. Boarders: \$1,450-\$1,550 p.a. Applications for September vacancies are now being received.

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Victoria: Brig.



## OLD MASTERS REVEALING

# Sketches Show Artist 'With His Hair Down'

By DONALD HARVEY

Drawings of artists present a personal and most intimate glimpse of the man behind the paintings.

The immediacy and lack of concern for finish in their execution exempt them, usually, from the preciousness that a more prolonged work

Caught with his hair down the artist comes nearer to the viewer in terms of human understanding.

At the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria there is, at the present time, an exhibi-

tion of Old Masters' drawings culled from various American College collections. The extent of the exhibition covers much of the spread of the Renaissance from Italy across Europe, from Mannerism through Baroque to the Rococo; though it is without representation of the High Renaissance itself in Italy.

However, few exhibitions would contain drawings by the Italian giants, Leonardo, Raphael and Michelangelo and there is ample compensation in this show with drawings by Watteau, Turner, Constable, Tiepolo and other major artists.

The powerful rolling drawings of the Italians, Tintoretto (school of), Guercino, Tiepolo, Carracci give way to the more delicate, lyrical world of Watteau, Robert and other French draftsmen. Even Poussin is much less severe in the drawings shown here than in his paintings and seems more French than the rigid classicists we think of.

### Love of Genre

The Flemish and Dutch masters have a chunky healthiness in their love of genre. Bol, with his Breughel-like observations of peasants at their chores, and Ostade's humble yet humorously observant interior scene, which shows the beneficial influence of Rembrandt.

There are works in most

drawing media including sanguine—a red chalk made popular during the eighteenth century as cheaper art originals were in demand by the growing middle class. There are chiaroscuro drawings by Romney and Constable, where the grey paper is used as a middle tone and pencil and white chalk used as gradations on either side.

To show that those who merit the title of Old Masters are not infallible there are patent shortcomings in some of the works. The drawing of Mrs. Lushington, by Rossetti, is a poor one. This is strange, since Rossetti was no mean draughtsman and besides being a competent painter was an excellent book illustrator. Perhaps it is kinder to question the authenticity of the drawing than its merit.

### Local Showing

Thomas Rowlandson, water-colourist and caricaturist is represented by a small tinted pen drawing of "The Gallant Surprised"—a theme of cuckoldry dear to his (and Hogarth's) heart.

The exhibition is a major one for the Gallery and offers much for all who visit it. Not too often does one get the opportunity to see three hundred years of drawings which do some justice to a survey of the period. The exhibition closes on June 16th.

### A Pool to Reflect Man's Mind

In Plum Tree House she underwent a training as arduous and disciplined as any imposed by the strictest of convents.

She was trained in speech, dance, acting, singing, gymnastics, deportment and all the multifarious arts of love which had developed over the centuries in a society which always had regarded physical love-making as the supreme experience, not casually to be acquired, and as subtle and difficult to master in its infinite shades of variation as the ballet.

In the height of her beauty and fame as a geisha, Tsuya-Giku was sold by Plum Tree House to an elderly count who became her danna (protector) and entered into a delicate relationship of mutual respect with the princess, her danna's wife. Tsuya Giku was then known as one of the most beautiful and gracious ladies of Japan.

"The traditional Japanese geisha," writes Sara Harris, "is gentle, tender and incredibly young, no matter what her true age. She is pure animal woman,

### Heir to a Thousand Frustrations

"In sharp contrast to the geisha is the pan-pan. Her story is not only valuable for itself, but also for its insight into the malevolent side of the Japanese man.

The brothel girls and street-walkers know perhaps better than anyone else that the tragedy of their country is this: the Japanese man, hedged in always by demands of group responsibility (especially to the honorable elders), heir to a thousand lifetime frustrations growing out of the constant repression of human feelings, must sometimes boil over and seek an escape valve in the performance of cold-blooded, meaningless atrocities.

No wonder the prostitute is the natural sacrificial goat to this combustible cruelty."

When the war ended, both these Japanese women inevitably encountered Americans, and their feelings about the conquerors differed widely. Kofumi fell in love with Stanley Levine, and married him.

### Americans Impossible to Make Happy

This was certainly the case with the shy Stanley Levine, who had never known happiness before he married Kofumi, which he did despite the warning from his parents that they would hold a grudge if he married a Japanese.

He lived with Kofumi in Tokyo in an American suburb known as Washington Heights!

Meanwhile Tsuya-Giku, her danna having died while awaiting trial as a war criminal, had returned to her old profession, and was sad because so many of her customers were Americans who were impossible to charm, make happy or even to instruct.

She differed sharply with Kofumi on America, and when the former pan-pan expressed the desire to live in America should she have daughters, Tsuya-Giku asked: "Why do you not, since your heart leads you to America, do your utmost to make Stanley-san take you there?"

Kofumi answered: "Because it

As might be expected, she preferred America to Japan because in America women were treated with chivalry, and daughters were as precious as sons.

But Tsuya-Giku was shocked by something which seemed to her a profound sexual immorality in the west, which she feared might also develop in Japan.

Why, she asked, despite the outward show of respect for women, did American men invariably dislike and disrespect them? If this were not so, why did they feel guilty about having sexual relations with women, as though a woman's body were shameful?

Your men are inept at the pillow, are they not? That is what I have heard from our women who have pillowed with your men. I have also heard that your men, once they have been with Japanese women, desire them from then on and never again are content with their own women."

"Your men are inept at the pillow, are they not? That is what I have heard from our women who have pillowed with your men. I have also heard that your men, once they have been with Japanese women, desire them from then on and never again are content with their own women."

"You see how it is, Sara-san," said Tsuya-Giku to Miss Harris. "Kofumi cannot escape being what she is—a Japanese woman."

Japan, one reads, is the most Americanized of all Asiatic countries, but this book left me wondering. How deep can Americanization really go unless it succeeds in infecting strange populations with the Judeo-Christian consciousness of sexual guilt?

For that matter has not Americanization, in this deepest sense, already faced with American Negroes, and is not the fact that many southern Americans can prefer Negro women to whites (read Lillian Smith and Erskine Caldwell) if you doubt this the chief reason why southern society, at bottom a matriarchy, tries to prevent segregation?

Kofumi answered: "Because it

Sounds of Victoria—Cathedral Bells, Victoria Day Parade, schoolyard laughter . . . chit-chat between Norman Cribben and myself, and excerpts from some very old 78 platters from Norm's collection of records—these were the ingredients of a recent "tape letter" to Bill Ward's Doghouse program in Vancouver.

This tape was fun to make—and very easy too—with a Dual turntable and a Dual TG-15 Tape Recorder with separate phono and microphone controls to permit professional fading and mixing of two sound sources.

Why not try it yourself on a Dual? . . . Create your own disc jockey show, learn a language with sound on sound, try a Les Paul-Mary Ford multiple recording routine, tape-create your home movie sound tracks.

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Kofumi answered: "Because it



HERCULES AND ANTAEUS  
... by Giovanni Domenico Tiepolo.

## STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

The new Canadian dollar stamp—the first of this denomination since 1953—makes its appearance June 14. It is not likely that there will be the usual rush to get off "first day covers," for at \$1 a shot they will run into money. For the same reason there were very few FDC's of the totem dollar, and these are listed in Holmes' catalogue at \$25 each, though the market is not too brisk at this price.

There are works in most drawing media including sanguine—a red chalk made popular during the eighteenth century as cheaper art originals were in demand by the growing middle class. There are chiaroscuro drawings by Romney and Constable, where the grey paper is used as a middle tone and pencil and white chalk used as gradations on either side.

comes in sheets of 50, all from Plate 1.

It will be overprinted "G"

for official use, and will be difficult to get thus in used condition, as nearly all the government offices use meter mailing.

Edward Albee's play "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

will star Kate Reid of Toronto on Broadway this fall.

A. L. Pollock of Toronto is the designer, and the stamp

comes in sheets of 50, all from Plate 1.

It will be overprinted "G"

for official use, and will be

difficult to get thus in used

condition, as nearly all the gov-

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## Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 1, 1963

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#### FICTION

The Great Hunger, Cecil Woodham-Smith.

Silent Spring, Rachel Carson.

The Quiet Canadian, H. Montgomery Hyde.

Hi There, Gregory Clark.

The Donnellys Must Die, Orio Miller.

That Summer in Paris, Morley Callaghan.

50 North, Alan Easton.

The Fire Next Time, James Baldwin.

The Anatomy of Britain, Antony Sampson.

The Sand Pebbles, Richard McKenna.

The Tin Drum, Günter Grass.

The Seed and the Sower, Laurens van der Post.

NON-FICTION

My Life in Court, Louis Nizer.

HOBBIES

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Life Histories of North American Shore Birds, A. C. Bent.

Cats in Clover, May Eustace.

The Live Theatre, Hugh Hunt.

Crime Omnibus, Kurt Singer.

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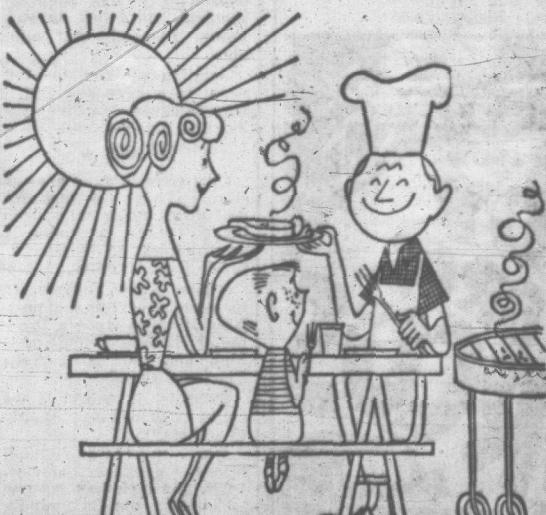
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# Gardens and Home Building

8 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 1, 1963

## TRENCH SYSTEM OUTLINED

# Enrich Soil With Waste From Lawn and Kitchen

By JACK BEASTALL

The advent of the rotary lawn mower has deprived many gardeners of lawn clippings which are excellent for the improving of any kind of garden soil. Those having reel-type mowers with grass catch-

ers can still obtain the benefit of this garden waste.

Scattered on beds and borders, the clippings can be lightly forked into the surface soil where they will assist in holding moisture, prevent the cracking of heavy clays, and gradually decompose into useful humus.

A piece of Jack spare ground can be improved by opening a trench about six to eight inches deep and depositing the clippings each time the lawn is cut.

The soil from this first trench is moved to the other end of the plot where it will be used to fill the final trench.

### Fertilizer and Water

After the trench bottom is covered with about one inch of clippings, sprinkle a little complete fertilizer on top, water well, and then cover with one to two inches of soil taken from adjoining ground where the next trench is to be.

In this way, as the first trench is filled so the second trench is prepared, and it is astonishing the number of trenches that can be filled before the lawn mowing season ends.

Of course, tea leaves, coffee grounds, vacuum cleaner dust, hair from humans and animals, chicken feathers, and chopped-up kitchen waste can be added to the trenches along with the clippings.

All this material will become partially decomposed over winter and be thoroughly mixed with the soil as digging proceeds next spring.

A piece of ground treated in this manner makes a fine vegetable or flower patch the following year. In fact, some gardeners make the trenches between the rows of vegetables during the growing season.

### Hold Moisture

Lawn clippings can also be used as a surface mulch around raspberries, young fruit trees, and newly planted shrubs and ornamental trees, to prevent the rapid loss of moisture from the root area and to keep the soil cool.

When mulching is mentioned, it should be pointed out that here on the West Coast we use mulches in sum-

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# Creating Own Patio an Absorbing Project

By ALLAN SWENSON

A patio or terrace provides extra family pleasure in outdoor living.

If you want the patio for lounging and entertaining, plan it "out to the house," with easy access to kitchen or living room. If you want it for outdoor cooking and eating, locate it farther from the house, with the fireplace at the farthest end.

The simplest terrace to build is of flagstones or lightweight concrete blocks sunk in a bed of sand. Bricks are decorative; however, they are more work to lay. You may want treated blocks of end-grain wood, such as redwood, old railroad ties or telephone poles cut into sections four inches deep. Soak the wood in creosote if the blocks are not already treated against rot.

For tall screening use privet, hemlock or other hedge plants set one and one-half to two feet apart. If you have room for large shrubs, laurel, inkberry, Andromeda, flex and yews are good evergreens. Forsythia, spires, lilac, kerria and pepper bush also make good, large screens.

For a narrow space, a basket weave or picket fence makes a good screen that still lets the light through.

Here we dare not mulch plants in our mild, wet winters because they rot away beneath the protective covering and losses are considerably greater than when the plants are exposed to the weather.

### Thick Mulch Needed

Going back to summer mulching with lawn clippings, it is important that the mulch be at least two inches thick to be of benefit to the plants.

Because grass clippings are known to generate an amazing amount of heat as they decompose, many gardeners are afraid to use more than a thin scattering on the soil.

A large pile of fresh green clippings will certainly become dangerously hot, but an inch or two scattered on the ground around a tree or shrub will never heat to the danger point. Such a layer soon loses its green coloring and becomes harmless, and more can be added the next time the lawn is trimmed without fear of heating.

Other mulching materials, such as straw, spoiled hay and cut long grass, need to be six inches deep since these are "loose" materials that do not pack and exclude air to the same extent as fine, short trimmings from the lawn.

This swelling, or budding point as it is called, should be always two inches above soil level so that the upper portion does not put out its own roots and overcome the effect of the dwarfing stock.

If the soil is found to be too high, scrape it away. Do not worry if a depression is left for it will assist in holding water where it is most needed.

Conversely, newly planted rose bushes should have the swelling, or budding point, two inches BELOW the soil surface, since the purpose for budding roses is not to keep them dwarf, and roots from the upper portion of the bush are often beneficial.

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breeze through on hot days.

small border of annual flowers

firethorn, ivy and virginia at one side. You can plant

bulbs in the bed for early

spring color.

If patio stones are bedded in

sand, thyme and moss make

an interesting pattern planted

in the cracks. They are neater

than grass, stand traffic and

blend it into the lawn with a

don't need mowing.

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"Vancouver Island Representative will call on request."

Stop aphids, Japanese beet

# Lottery Proposal Backed by Mayors

TORONTO (CP) — A resolution asking for national or provincial lotteries was passed Friday by the annual conference of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

The resolution requires that proceeds go to public health, education, hospital construction or similar purposes.

Reeve A. M. Campbell of Scarborough, Ont., chairman of the resolutions committee, said

on introducing the resolution to the floor that the committee could not recommend it.

He said a British royal commission in 1948 found that only one-eighth of the money invested in a lottery ever got to charitable institutions.

George Hebert, mayor of Arvida, Que., rose to back the resolution, telling the delegates: "Get your heads out of the sand. People are gambling now. Why not direct it into public service?"

Alderman A. Bell-Irving of Vancouver attacked the resolu-

tion saying: "Lotteries are just a means of making the poor pay for what they get. Rich people don't buy lottery tickets. Only poor countries have lotteries."

The resolution was brought to the vote by the clock and it was carried 75 to 43.

Mayor Lloyd Henderson of Portage la Prairie, Man., advocated Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa be offered as a raffle prize.

Earlier this week Mayor Whitton referred to Mayor Henderson as a "Prairie gopher" and "the man who received one vote when he ran against Mr. Pearson for national Liberal leader."

Alderman Hugh John McKim of Edmonton moved that a resolution asking easing of the Criminal Code to allow charitable institutions to use bingos and raffles be tabled because,

he said, "the Criminal Code is outside the jurisdiction of this conference. We must stick to municipal affairs."

The request for tabling was defeated and the resolution was passed with a vote of 99 to 71.

## 'CASH AND CARRY'

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (Reuters) — A Negro court has ordered full payment of fees "for services rendered" to a medicine man who claims he enabled a childless couple to have a baby.

The father of the child, Phillip Mbereko, agreed that the medicine man, Jordan Zanjalmidzi, helped but he wanted to pay £2 (\$6) down and the remaining £8 (\$24) when the baby walked.

The medicine man sued for immediate payments in full.

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"We burned coal, hand-fired, at a cost of approximately \$250.00. With the Winkler LP\* Burner we burned 1,415 gallons of oil at a total cost of \$166.97."

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"In checking my oil supply for the winter, I find that the installation of a Winkler Low Pressure Oil Burner has cut my oil consumption 50%."

\$112 Less For Oil.  
"We used an average of \$200 worth of oil each season. This season we bought only \$100 worth of oil with the low pressure Winkler Burner and have over 100 gallons left. This is a saving of approximately \$112."

The above letters from Winkler LP\* owners are just a few of many in our files. Names will be furnished on request.

### Costs Less, In Many Cases, Than Hand-Fired Coal

If it weren't for the testimony of actual users, you might find it hard to believe that the Winkler LP\* Oil burner achieves such record-breaking economies.

The Winkler LP\* presents advanced engineering principles and revolutionary features which make it a sensational improvement over present type burners. It's a low pressure burner—and that's the basic secret for savings. Winkler LP\* Burners are precision built, thermostatically controlled heating—and in most cases at lower cost than for hand-firing with coal! They are slashing oil heating costs and virtually eliminating expensive service work. A demonstration will prove beyond question that here is an oil burner that is a safe investment, paying a big return in comfort, convenience and cash savings.

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Designed by

**Byron Price**

1314 Quadra

\$825\*  
Down

4 BEDROOMS  
\$995\*  
Down

\$14,700\*  
3 bedrooms

4-Bedroom Home. \$15,365\* including 70' severed lot in New University area, and limited owner participation. If you own your own lot, the price will be reduced!



EV 5-2458

Victoria Daily Times  
SAT. JUNE 1, 1963

## ACT CHANGES BENEFIT TOURISTS

# Car Impounding Dropped

Starting today police will not be impounding cars involved in B.C. accidents.

It is part of a series of wide-ranging changes in the Motor Vehicles Act, approved by the legislature in March, which come into effect today.

Garbage dumpers now face a fine of up to \$300 if they litter a highway or adjoining right-of-way.

All motorists must now stop when a school bus is loading

them, and must conform to all other normal traffic laws. Ambulances will use a flashing light instead.

Garbage dumpers now face a fine of up to \$300 if they litter a highway or adjoining right-of-way.

School buses must also stop at all railway crossings and proceed across without changing gears.

## BERRY PICKERS WANTED

Berry pickers will be needed in large numbers shortly.

Now is the time to list your name.

PHONE OR VISIT THE  
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE  
1039 Johnson Street EV 5-6711

## FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL FARM LABOR SERVICE

## Near-Sighted Crew Burned Bridal Bed

WIGAN, England (Reuters) — Barry and Maureen Salter spent their wedding night on the floor—because local garbage collectors took away their bed by mistake.

Fridays they went to Wigan municipal sanitation department to ask for it back.

They were told the "bridal bed" had been burned in a mixup over an old tin bathtub.

Barry, 19, and Maureen, 17, were given the double bed, almost new, by his parents as a wedding gift. It was left in the yard of the couple's house.

Just before the newlyweds returned from the reception Thursday, garbage men called, overlooked a rusty bathtub they were supposed to collect, and bundled the bed away to the incinerator.

## Principal Demands Lusty Anthem Singing

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Students at nearby West Whalley Junior High School have been kept after school twice because they didn't sing the national anthem loud and clear.

There was poor vocal response during weekly assemblies, said Gerard Mason, principal of the 660-student school in suburban Whalley.

He said he would keep the students in late any time he wasn't satisfied with the response at the weekly assembly period.

## More Scope For Women In Japan

Canada is a land where men are men and women are thought to be very different."

That's the opinion of a Japanese woman-lawyer, Miss Kinko Saito, who visited Victoria Friday.

Miss Saito said her profession is an example of what she means. In Japan women lawyers are more readily accepted than in Canada.

"Here you have jobs that are thought to be for men only or for women only. You don't look kindly on trespassing."

Miss Saito has been in Canada for six months studying the legal system here. She is now on her way home at the end of her United Nations Human Rights fellowship.

### BETTER PRACTICE

While generally impressed with the Canadian legal system, Miss Saito said there is one way in which Japan has a better practice.

There every accused person can obtain free legal aid. Such aid is paid for by the government and is provided by the bar association.

She said in Canada only those accused of serious crimes receive free legal advice.

### Attacked By Monkeys

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Hundreds of wild monkeys attacked a military post manned by eight soldiers near the West Java capital of Bandung recently, the official Antara news agency reported Friday.

## STRABISMUS

Strabismus or squint is the condition where the eyes are turned from their normal position either inwards or outwards. When the eyes are not in their normal position two greatly different images are presented... one from each eye. This is very confusing to the brain and the person will see double for a time and then one image will be ignored, and only one eye is used in seeing. The result is a lowering of vision in the unused eye. This condition is particularly serious in childhood because if one eye goes unused for even a short time, then there will be little or no vision in that eye later in life. Squint can very often be overcome with glasses or visual training or both but sometimes an operation is required to straighten the eyes. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least every two years.

### A. H. HEASLIP AND ASSOCIATES

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Store Buildings, for  
appointment call  
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OPENING MONDAY JUNE 3  
THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK  
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at Musgrave  
with Reeve George Murdoch  
of Oak Bay officiating

The opening ceremony will take

place at 10:00 a.m. with the manager and

officials of the B.C. Head Office

in attendance to welcome visitors.

You are invited to attend the opening

and to visit the Branch at any time.

The manager and staff would like

to meet you and you will enjoy the

courteous, personal service

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This manager of this new branch, Mr. Richard (Dick) E. Fisher, entered The Bank at New Westminster in 1940. Until 1960 he served at a number of Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island Branches. Served for five years in the RCAF and since 1960 he has been Manager of the Fairfield Shopping Plaza Branch. His varied experience has made Mr. Fisher very well qualified to handle your banking business. You will find him a good and reliable friend.

## THE TORONTO-DOMINION BANK

WHERE PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

# Be Different, and Proud Of It, Canadians Advised

By JIM NEAVES

WINNIPEG (CP)—A doctor from England said here Thursday more individual thought is needed in Canada.

Dr. Peter Peacock, Saskatoon medical health officer, said in an interview Canada needs people "who are prepared to be different and not ashamed to be."

Dr. Peacock, born in England and in practice for a time in South Africa, was a panelist during a discussion of mental health at the annual convention of the Canadian Public Health Association.

He said many Canadians hide talents that set them apart because "we have made such a god of democratic equality."

There is an "incredible degree of uniformity" in Prairie houses, gardens, streets and buildings. "It's hard to tell what town you're in—they all look alike."

He said this situation is un-

healthy from a mental standpoint and there was no "ready" answer to the question of conformity.

"We'll just have to keep on explaining that it's not always an advantage to be average."

During the panel discussion Dr. Peacock said Canadian standards of behavior are too rigid.

"There is a rigidity... which we must try to break down if people who deviate slightly—though not significantly—from the pattern are not to feel out of step."

The majority of people enter mental hospitals not because they want to "but because there is family or public rejection of their behavior patterns. The local general practitioner, with a sense of helplessness, bows his head to public opinion."

Earlier Thursday, in a panel discussion on school health services, Dr. K. I. G. Benson of Victoria, assistant British Columbia health officer, said rou-



CBC SCORED

## Morals Undermined—Thompson

OTTAWA (CP)—Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said in the Commons Friday that CBC radio satirist Max Ferguson is broadcasting skits that are "undermining our national morals."

While many other MPs loudly expressed displeasure with the question, Mr. Thompson asked what the government intends to do about programs "obviously harmful to the security and well-being of our nation."

Replied State Secretary J. W. Pickersgill, in effect—not a thing.

Mr. Pickersgill said that in any free society nothing is more undesirable than to have the government directing broadcasting, the press, or any other medium of public information.

"No one in this government has any such thought," he said.

Mr. Pickersgill, the minister who reports to Parliament on broadcasting, said the best way for Parliament to deal with broadcasting—at least the public side of it—is to ensure that the most able persons are appointed to the CBC board of directors and management.

Mr. Pickersgill said he was sure the management of the publicly-owned CBC would take Mr. Thompson's views into account.

The Social Credit leader was referring to two particular skits broadcast Wednesday on Mr. Ferguson's morning program.

One skit, Mr. Thompson said in the House on Wednesday, dealt with a meeting between President Kennedy and a top Canadian official in which the president kept urging that Canada take extra nuclear weapons.

The other skit was based on the anniversary of the "great fight at Stoney Creek of 1812 or 1813"—as Mr. Thompson described it—and had Prime Minister Pearson and U.S. Ambassador Walton Butterworth looking on.

After the exchange Friday with the minister, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) suggested Mr. Pickersgill should listen to the program whenever he can to enjoy "its very good humor."

Swedish doctors are using stainless, acid-proof ball bearings—inserted between the vertebrae—to cure serious slip disc cases.



10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 1, 1963

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GUIDED TOURS of the Oregon Caves National Monument are popular. Shown is the Jacob Miller Chapel, a part of these "Marble Halls" of Southern Oregon's Siskiyou Mountains.

Relax in a State of Excitement...

## OREGON

INDIANS play an important role in the world-famous Pendleton Round-Up which attracts cowboys and rodeo contestants, as well as thousands of spectators, from all parts of North America. This year's dates of the Round-Up have been set for Sept. 11 through 14.



WELCOME to cool, green Oregon—a beautiful Pacific Wonderland that offers enchantment in every direction. The scenic Columbia River Gorge to the north...vast pine forests and colorful geologic areas to the east...mile-high Crater Lake National Park in the south...400 miles of Pacific seacoast to the west...and hundreds of captivating points are in between—all refreshing settings for a carefree vacation. Modern highways take you everywhere quickly—and less travel time means more leisure time! So plan to treat everyone in your family to all of Oregon's varied vacation pleasures and facilities soon. (Remember, there are no cigarette, room or sales taxes in Oregon!)

For helpful information on what to see and do in Oregon, upon your arrival, inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other source of reliable information.

TRAVEL INFORMATION, Room 1163  
State Highway Dept., Salem, Oregon

Please send me free items checked:

Oregon Outdoor Guide.

Oregon Coast Green Information.

Highway map.

WELCOME

### OPENING ON MONDAY, JUNE 3 The Good Shepherd Friendship Centre

880 FORT STREET

\* COME IN AND BROWSE  
\* GOOD BOOKS TO READ  
\* NICE THINGS TO BUY

Donations of Good Clothing, Jewelry, Toys, Crockery, etc., gratefully received. All proceeds go to charitable welfare work. Business Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### CONTINENTAL BARBER SHOP

625 YATES STREET

Victoria's newest and most modernly equipped barber shop.



ERIC REMES  
Formerly of Eric's Barber Shop

JOE ZOLLNER  
Formerly of the Churchill Barber Shop

### Plane Douses Three Blazes

Three forest fires in a week have been struck out by the big Martin Mars water bomber.

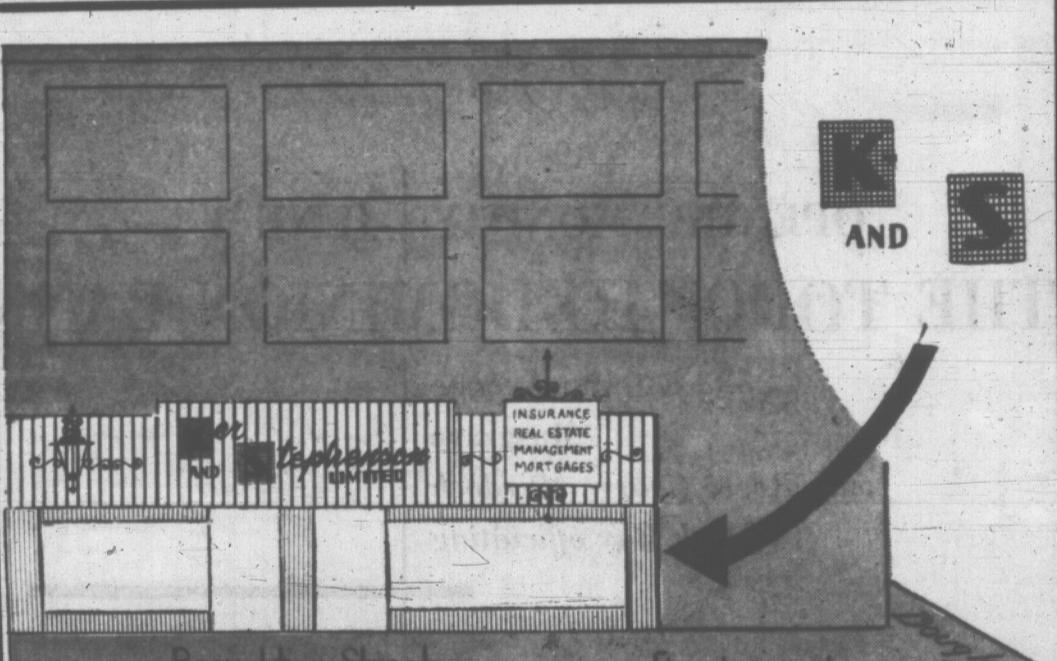
The latest was a 45-acre fire at Memekay, near Sayward on northern Vancouver Island on Thursday.

The 42-ton flying boat made nine "drops" on the fire, leaving ground crews to perform mop-up operations.

The fire had been advancing through slash towards felled and bucked timber, and was about 1,500 feet long when the big black plane dropped its load.

A fire southwest of Honey Moon Bay was destroyed by the Mars last week, and one near Lake Cowichan was taken out on Monday.

The water bomber is operated by Forest Industries Flying Tankers, Ltd.



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**PORTLAND  
ROSE FESTIVAL  
FIVE DAYS — \$47**

(Canadian)  
Doubtless best and biggest rose festival in the world. Charter bus leaves Victoria via Port Angeles, ferry Olympia to Port Angeles, Ore., Thursday, June 13; Friday, June 14; Saturday, June 15; Grand Floral Parade, Sunday June 16, to Mt. Rainier national park, return via Seattle, Monday, June 17, visit Space Needle, Science building etc., until 3 p.m.; then return to Victoria 9:30 p.m. via Tsawwassen.

**Grand Canyon Tour  
Including Portland  
Rose Festival \$168**

June 13 to 25, visiting Portland Rose Festival, three days; Salt Lake City, four nights; Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon, two nights; Park and Grand Tetons. Price of all tours include twin bedrooms with bath, charter bus and ferry charges, meals, tips, etc. and transfers only. Membership \$1 yearly. New members most welcome.

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**OF ALL PLACES**

## Seasonal Slash Hits Barbados Beaches

HOLETOWN, Barbados—The great summer sale has begun on this patch of royal real estate where the lords and ladies roost during the slushy season in the northlands. What if the crowns and coronets have fled to spiffier watering holes? Can the common people be far behind?

Some 45 hotels are remaining open this summer, happy enough to collect a tariff that is 80 per cent off the winter impost. Even the airlines, which are not habitually given to outbursts of wholesale charity, are dangled a cut-rate excursion. From New York both Pan Am and BWIA will fetch you hither and yon for \$229.

The seasonal slash applies even to such places as Sandy Lane, a splashy preserve preferred by Lord Victor Rothschild, Lord Kindersley, chairman of Rolls-Royce, and the Hon. Janet Kidd, Lord Beaverbrook's daughter. While these personages maintain their own digs on the property, there are also 50 rooms leasable to the peasants at \$32 daily for two, breakfast and dinner included.

Down at Paradise Beach Club, nearer to Bridgetown, where the air is perhaps less elegant, but the sea and the sun are the same, two can live like doves for as little as \$14 a day, with breakfast and dinner. Air conditioning and an ocean view might run the price up another deuce, and half a sawbuck will net only a view but a balcony to watch it from.

★ ★ ★

On behalf of those who are not escaping from housework, Paradise has half a dozen bungalows on the beachfront. Most have two bedrooms, and come with linens and crockery. You can have the key for \$100 for two weeks. Maids are on call at \$6 a week, cooks at \$7 a week and nursemaids at \$6. At that rate it becomes

**Hovercraft Line  
To Cross Thames**

This summer it is hoped to start a fully commercial hovercraft service on the River Thames in the centre of London.

It is planned that the craft will run a frequent service from the Royal Festival Hall pier beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing until dusk if demand warrants. The object of the service—which will cost about £1 per person—is to prove the practicability of hovering over a confined waterway, and to give passengers an opportunity of seeing the city from this novel vehicle.

All the chambers are air-cooled and all face on the sea staff and change one's residence which washes on a thousand dene for good and all. feet of sand. Golf and tennis are laid out on the 380 acres behind the Palladian buildings of the hotel. Summer or winter the management remains svelte and elegant under Nicholas Behard, late of Claridge's, pronounced Cleddigges.

The cluster of inns in Holton, three miles north of Bridgetown, are open, too. Coral Reef, in a seaside garden of bamboo and coconut, with its dining room open to the sea, slips to almost half its winter rate. A cottage for two under the casuarinas that costs \$46 during the snow season is a modest \$24 now. That daily extraction includes one room for two; two meals; free-transportation to Bridgetown, and free sailing out where the flying fishes play. If you want to have all meals on the reservation add \$2 per person. Pretty much the same holds for the Colony Club next door.

Down at Paradise Beach Club, nearer to Bridgetown, where the air is perhaps less elegant, but the sea and the sun are the same, two can live like doves for as little as \$14 a day, with breakfast and dinner. Air conditioning and an ocean view might run the price up another deuce, and half a sawbuck will net only a view but a balcony to watch it from.

While the Washington boys were among the first to find therapy in the sun and the sea at Barbados, the idea soon caught the fancy of the infirm of England and America. By the late 19th century physicians were prescribing it regu-

larly, and it was known among them as the sanatorium of the West Indies. Since those days it has changed very little. Bread and cake tarts are still pulled by the donkeys, and the police in the port still wear the flat-brimmed boaters and the bell-bottomed trousers of Nelson's navy.

★ ★ ★

Low-slung boats still slip out of the Careenage in mid-city in the early morning hours and return in the afternoon with a deckload of flying fish. Pudding and soupe and sea urchins, called sea eggs here, are among the health-giving bon-bons of the island: feed paw-paw with limes, guava juice, sour sop nectar, and tamarind juice, all steaming with vitamins.

Among the early convalescents who came to Barbados was Lawrence Washington, accompanied by his brother, George. The yellow residence they occupied, now called The Washington House, still stands on Bay St. The Barbadians who live in it now look out on such signs of modern times as a Coke poster and a Bridge-tow movie house, which, on the day I passed by, was playing Elvis.

While the Washington boys

were among the first to find

therapy in the sun and the

sea at Barbados, the idea soon

caught the fancy of the infirm of England and America. By

the late 19th century physi-

cians were prescribing it regu-

## SUNDAY START FOR NEW LINK WITH ORIENT

VANCOUVER—A new air link between Canada, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Mexico will be inaugurated Sunday, when Canadian Pacific Airlines increases its present service between Vancouver and these points to three flights per week.

The increase in service is due to the mounting demand for more frequency on CPA's non-stop jet flight between Vancouver, Tokyo and Hong Kong. The Canadian carrier pioneered the direct flight to the Orient across the north Pacific and still operates the fastest service between the west coast of Canada and the United States and Tokyo.

CPA's new service is aimed at attracting more traffic from the United States.

★ ★ ★

Low-slung boats still slip out

of the Careenage in mid-city

in the early morning hours

and return in the afternoon

with a deckload of flying fish.

Pudding and soupe and sea

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are among the health-giving

bon-bons of the island: feed

paw-paw with limes, guava

juice, sour sop nectar, and

tamarind juice, all steaming

with vitamins.

On the rooftop of the Hotel Caribbean, a new, open-air restaurant dispenses baked dolphin steak, grilled chub chub fresh off the reef and swimming now in parsey butter; and fried turtle steak bread-crumb and served with lime and hot pepper sauce. In extreme cases one might be revived with doses of sangaree, or a green swizzle, or a local explosive known as corn and oil—rum mixed with falernum. If a return to full vigour still eludes you, be of good cheer. A competent nursemaid costs less than \$1 a day. Who can afford to stay healthy?

For Reservations, EV 2-8231.

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Victoria Daily Times SAT, JUNE 1, 1963

11

## Seattle World Fair Grounds Open Today

Seattle Centre, the post-

Seattle World Fair cultural and entertainment complex, opened for business today.

The highlights of the World's Fair—Space Needle, Monorail, Science Pavilion, Food Circus—will be seen in a new dramatically landscaped setting. New exhibits and special free programs and concerts will abound and best of all, there will be no admission charge to the park-like grounds.

The international fountain will have 100 new waterspouts to present infinitely more exciting patterns of moving water. There also are other pools and fountains on the grounds.

★ ★ ★

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Play or relax your way to Europe this year. Enjoy the six leisurely days of healthy and soul-satisfying exhilaration that Homeric (Canada's favourite ship) can give you. Enjoy a thrilling travel experience on this famous Atlantic-crossing resort. Air-conditioned throughout, celebrated "haute cuisine", acres of fun and rest decks, elegant salons, gay European atmosphere, old-world personal service—this sweet foretaste of Europe's best is yours on Homeric. Book now for the choicest accommodations.

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June 9, 28; July 17; Aug. 10, 29;

Sept. 16; Oct. 5.

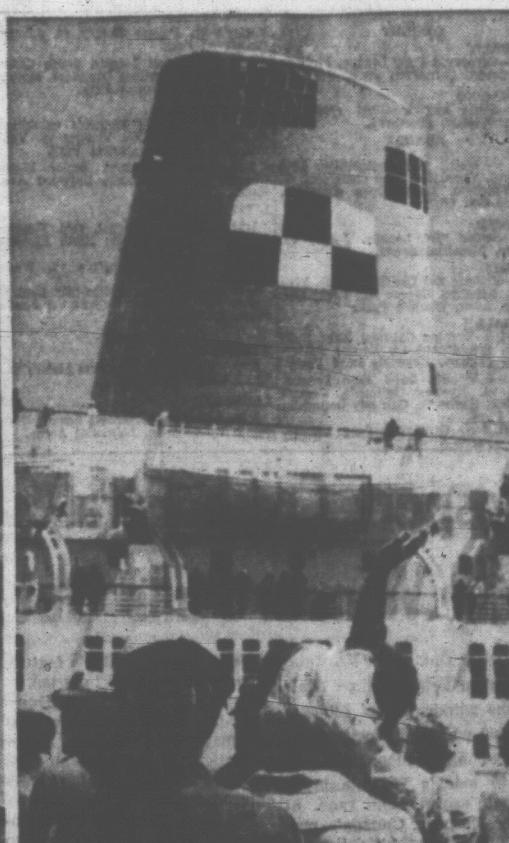
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**\$30.52\***

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**\$244**

Information and reservations—EV 2-8131

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Fiesta? Siesta? It's up to you down Mexico way! Let your thoughts wander. Picture yourself dining and dancing on the terrace of a modern luxury hotel... lounging in the shade of an Aztec temple. The holiday of a lifetime! Better still with new low fares. And you jet there non-stop from Vancouver in your Super DC-8 Jet Empress. Travel in the friendly air... let Canadian Pacific jet you there. See your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

**\$253**

VICTORIA-MEXICO 17-day Jet Economy Round trip.

WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

## SALE OF JUNE DAYS AT BANFF SPRINGS HOTEL

June 9th to 23rd... all full-size, brand new days... woven of rare delight, embroidered in luxury, printed with breath-taking scenery, studded with free golf, swimming, dancing. And they're all 'way below usual cost! Enjoy Banff Springs Hotel in mid-June, and enjoy the good feeling of saving money, as well. Special low rates include golf, breakfast and dinner. See your travel agent or any Canadian Pacific office, or write direct to Hotel Manager.

BANFF, ALBERTA 5-Day Package Plan, (5-Day and 7-Day plans also available) Per Person (two to a room), from

Information and reservations—EV 2-0488

**\$80**

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## Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

It was 6-to-5 and take your choice this week as to which news item caused the largest ripple in Victoria. First there was a picture of Cadborosaurus, a sea scoundrel reputedly seen by people who do not necessary dip their beaks in the juice.

Despite the evidence, there were disbelievers. Among them was Montague Roberts, this journal's salty water editor. Mr. Roberts, who takes his straight, scoffed aloud. "Harumph!" he said. "Couldn't be Caddy. Nothing moves in these waters without getting clearance from me. The navy, merchant ships, Caddy—nothing."

History has recorded that Admiral Roberts was conclusively correct. The Caddy shuddered off Mill Bay was only a flotsam of used tires cunningly attached to a wooden frame. The real Cadborosaurus won't show until Roberts is bloody well ready to push the button.

The second pebble in the pond was tossed by Ed Kostenuk, racing car proprietor. Speaking from Indianapolis a few days before the "500," Mr. Kostenuk expressed his opinion of hometown support for his City of Victoria Special.

Holding his grease-smeared nose with grease-marked fingers, he said, in effect, "It smells."

His pique concerned a city sponsorship-membership drive. The idea had been to sell tickets for \$1 to help him acquire a few knick-knacks for his Watson-Offenhauser roadster. Things like a motor and wheels and tires.

In return, Kostenuk's buggy was to carry in bold letters the name "City of Victoria" before 500,000 people of Indianapolis. It seemed a fair exchange.

### Top Cars Cost More Than Peanuts

Optimistic observers felt the drive would yield some \$12,000. Victorians did not exactly fall over themselves to support the hometown boy. The drive fell short by exactly \$11,500 . . . despite strong efforts by Bob Low and a small corps of Vancouver Island Track Racing Association officials.

At Indianapolis \$500 goes a long way. If you're lucky you can use it to put air in the tires. The Offenhauser-powered J. C. Agajanian Special, steered into first place by Parnelli Jones, couldn't be purchased for \$30,000. Ford Motor Co. reputedly sunk a pile (some say \$2 million) into perfecting the rear-engine Lotus-Ford motors.

Mr. Kostenuk accepted the \$500 (which almost covered the sum he had advanced for printing tickets, etc.) and said: "The car will still carry the City of Victoria banner. But never again. We made out alright, but what a Mickey Mouse way to come here."

Thousands of Victorians immediately cried out as if they had been stuck in the seat by a sharp pin. Relatively few who demanded Kostenuk's pelt were seen waving \$1 membership tickets.

### Publicity Worth More Than \$500

Bob Low had something to say: "Victorians won't back anything but a champion. Eddie's a fine driver, the first Canadian to get a car in the 500. Victoria got a lot more than \$500 worth of publicity."

"Here's a guy who went around Indy at 146 miles an hour only a year after he almost lost his sight when a bird crashed into his goggles. I know what Kostenuk went through in the time trials last week. Every time he hit the third turn, he had to be looking for another bird. One more thing: Kostenuk kept his word to Victoria. The name stayed. He got \$6,500 from U.S. Equipment but all he did was put their name on the hood. He lost a rich sponsor just because he wouldn't take 'City of Victoria' off the sides."

Adversity of another kind struck Kostenuk Thursday. His car, having qualified at better than 148 mph under rookie John Rutherford, of Texas, was forced into the pits on the 45th lap. An oil leak, the story said.

On the blower from Indianapolis Friday, Kostenuk didn't sound like a man looking for a tall bridge.

"Rutherford wasn't ready to come in," he said. "He was running 24th and gaining steadily. But he saw smoke coming out of the transmission?"

### Going on Circuit As Driver Only

So you're \$30,000 in the glue? "Not quite," Kostenuk said. "We will get about \$7,000. Some for qualifying, some for laps completed. The rest is our entry fee, \$1,000."

"The car? I'm going to sell it. I've got an offer. Then I'm going on the circuit. Strictly as a driver. I start in two weeks at Milwaukee."

If everything had gone alright where could you have finished?

"In the first 10," he said flatly. "Even 10th would have been worth \$30,000."

Was he still gritting his teeth over the extreme frugality of Victorians?

"No," he said. "I didn't mean it the way it sounded. I really appreciate the work and support I received. The others? Well, it's their money. If I'm sore at anything it was not being able to finish."

For the kind of money they spread at Indianapolis (winner Jones picked off \$148,581), couldn't you patch that oil leak with chewing tobacco? Or gum?

"Not this one," Kostenuk said. "We would have had to take out the engine to get at the transmission."

"You know what went? A \$2 bearing."

## Flash Elorde Stops Japanese Challenger

MANILA (AP)—Flash Elorde, of the Philippines, Orient lightweight champion for five years, knocked out Japan's Tsuneyoshi Miyamoto in the ninth round to night for his tenth successful defense of his title.

Elorde caught Miyamoto with a crushing right hook to the head at close range. The Japanese got up at the count of six, but the referee stopped the fight, ruling that Miyamoto was in no condition to continue.

### JONES GETS ONE-PUNCH DECISION

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Parnelli Jones holds the winner's share of a record 500-mile race purse and a one-punch decision over contender Eddie Sachs.

Jones, 29, from Torrance, Calif., picked up \$148,581 at the annual victory dinner Friday night. He and Sachs, 36, of Detroit had tangled earlier with an exchange of "liar" epithets in a controversy over oil spilled during the race Thursday.

There was a lot of talk about oil left on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway asphalt, with Sachs contending that oil from



### SHOTS? . . . LYLE SAYS HE HAS THEM ALL

Confidently waving collection of clubs, Lyle Crawford indicates he believes he has all the shots he needs to beat Victoria's Bill Wakeham in match-

### VANCOUVER OPEN KING . . .

play test Sunday at Uplands. Crawford, Vancouver Open champion, tangles with Wakeham, Times Island Open king, over 18-hole route at 2 p.m.

### . . . PLAYS WAKEHAM SUNDAY

## Crawford Likes Uplands

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Lyle Crawford took his first look at Uplands golf course Friday and ventured only one prediction:

"It's going to be a dandy match."

The 30-year-old Vancouver Lanagara professional liked what he saw.

Uplands is the site of Sunday's 18-hole challenge game for the Times-Province B.C. match play trophy.

Crawford, the Vancouver City Open champion, is one participant; Bill Wakeham, 22-year-old Gorge Vale amateur who won the Times Island Open title early in May, is the other.

They tee off at 2 p.m.

Crawford and assistant pro Joe Jeroski raced around the course before rushing off to catch the afternoon ferry back to the mainland on Friday.

### REAL GOLF TEST

Despite the rushing, it seemed time enough for Crawford to make a few observations . . .

About the greens: "Much heavier than what I used to. They've got a lot of grass on them for this time of the year . . ."

About the route, in general: "Woosh, that front nine is a real golf test. For that back nine, the guy who gets his driver working is the one who is going to win a few holes there . . ."

About the route, in general: "Woosh, that front nine is a real golf test. For that back nine, the guy who gets his driver working is the one who is going to win a few holes there . . ."

Crawford's observation about the front nine is old hat. That's the toughest alley on the 6,215-yard, par 35-35-70 course, that is in exceptional condition.

### BILL MAY NEED BEST

But the man, obviously, has a keen eye. Crawford didn't keep track of his medal score Friday. He hit two or three shots at various times.

He was tagging his irons crisply, his woods long and

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

12 Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 1, 1963

## Musial's Pop Trips Giants; Twins Beaten

(By UP-International)

Stan Musial, a man who has done everything, can now claim he also has seen everything after winning a game with a pop-up that was declared out because of the infield fly rule.

If that beats you, don't worry too much about it because it also beat the San Francisco Giants last night and gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory that boosted them within two games of the National League lead.

Here's how it happened:

Musial came to bat with the bases full in the ninth inning, nobody out and the score tied at 5-5.

He popped the ball up a few feet behind first base and the umpires immediately called the infield fly rule. That means it's an automatic out but the Giants' infield, somewhat confused, allowed the ball to drop and Curt Flood raced home from third base with the winning run.

### LARSEN LOSER

Musial was called out but credited with a run batted in because under the infield fly rule runners may advance at their own risk.

Don Larsen, first of three Giant pitchers employed in the ninth, was charged with his third loss in as many decisions while Bob Gibson picked up his third victory in relief. Bill White tied the score at 5-5 with a two-run homer in the ninth, en route to his third triumph for Tigers.



STAN MUSIAL

his third triumph for Tigers. Gus Triandos' single with the bases full in the ninth inning, nobody out and the score tied at 5-5.

Gus Triandos' single with the bases full in the ninth inning, nobody out and the score tied at 5-5.

Bunny Fails To Pace Pete To New Mark

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World record-holder Peter Snell of New Zealand, though inadvertently paced by a live rabbit, failed Friday night in his attempt to break his own world record in the half-mile.

Snell breezed ahead of an all-star pack of athletes in one minute 48 seconds in the Southern Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union track and field championships.

Snell, who showed the effects of 3:54.9 mile last week at Modesto, was far short of his world mark of 1:45.1.

As the gun sounded for the seven-man race, a rabbit appeared on the track and immediately took a 25-yard lead on Snell. The crowd, which usually cheers during such a race, started laughing uproariously.

The rabbit stayed in the lead the first lap, and then stopped but finished the half-mile—last.

## ARENA LACROSSE

SENIOR "B"  
SUNDAY, 3 P.M.  
JOKERS VS. TUGMEN

## SOCER

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERERS VS. VICTORIA ALL-STARS

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1963

Royal Athletic Park — 8:00 p.m.

Admission \$2.00 Students 50¢

Tickets on Sale at Horseshoe News, 1231 Government St.

### THE QUARTER MILERS PRESENT



SUNDAY—COBBLE HILL

TIME TRIALS 10:00 A.M.—2:00 P.M.

ELIMINATIONS 2:00 P.M.

Drive by Mid Day and Watch for Signs. Race Will Cancel.

### FABULOUS! MODIFIED SPORTSMEN

## AUTO RACES

\* Northwest Canadian Championship Circuit

\* Cars from Vancouver, Nanaimo, Victoria

\* Trophy Dash \* Two Heats \* 25-Lap Main

### ADDED ATTRACTION

### STOCK CARS

### TROPHY DASH

### TWO HEATS

### 20-LAP MAIN

ALL TONITE — 7:30 P.M.

## WESTERN SPEEDWAY

## Sachs Also Has Trouble With Parnelli's Fist

Jones' car caused him to spin out of the race. But no formal protest was filed.

The total purse of \$493,530.60 and the first-place payoff to Jones and car owner J. C. Agajanian set records. Drivers won on percentage, usually 40 per cent.

The spilled oil controversy had been going on for nearly 24 hours when Jones and Sachs started talking near a motel bar and Sachs brought it up again.

Witnesses said each man called the other a liar and Jones said: "You call me a liar again and

I'll bust you right in the mouth."

Sachs replied: "All right, you're a liar."

Jones landed one punch to the face—and the two wrestled to the floor before spectators separated them. Sachs' mouth was puffed up as he arose.

Sachs had been fined \$100 earlier Friday for violating a rule that requires a driver to go into the pits for inspection after his car has touched another object.

Sachs' Bryant Special spun into the infield and brushed a guard rail on the 176th lap, but he stayed in the race until he hit the wall on the 181st lap, only 19 laps short of finishing.

Sachs and others figured Jones should have been flagged off the track because of the oil leak. It was a decision for chief steward, Harland Fenler, who said the leakage was slight and stopped during the last few laps. He said also there were other cars with small oil leaks.

Jones was among the top 10 during much of the race but ended up 17th in the 33-car field.

### IN SPILLED OIL ARGUMENT

Sachs and Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., who spun into the wall on the next-to-last lap while running in third place, did not attend the victory dinner.

McCluskey said earlier: "I slid in Parnelli Jones' oil."

Other drivers took a different view.

Roger Ward of Indianapolis, two-time winner who finished fourth and who would have

gained several thousand dollars if the leader had been flagged, said Fenler "did the only thing he could do."

"When a guy worked that

hard and was that close to the finish, I don't see how you could justify the black flag."

Jim Clark of Scotland, who finished second to Jones' Agajanian special in a Lotus-Ford, won \$5

# Nicklaus Tips Times' Readers

Jack Nicklaus, the beefy young bather who is threatening to reduce professional golf's "Big Three" into a one-man dynasty, will soon be unveiling his formula for success to readers of The Daily Times.

The 23-year-old Ohio power-house who wrecked all records for rookies on golf's "gold trail" last year, is author of a new illustrated instructional series that starts Tuesday in the "World Series of Golf" would have easily boosted him into the top spot.

Although he calls it "Tip-



JACK NICKLAUS

a-day," Nicklaus is submitting three articles each week. In his freshman season, Nicklaus joined long-established stars Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in dominating the golf world. He included the U.S. Open title among his triumphs and was second behind Palmer in official money-winnings, although the "unofficial" \$50,000 he collected for blasting Palmer and Player in the "World Series of Golf" would have easily boosted him into the top spot.

Master of the power game

who can blast 300-yard drives, Nicklaus is also noted for his delicate touch, sound theories and near-flawless tactics. Chunky Jack believes mainly in control. He doesn't try to make every drive a big hitter and has designed his series to help both duffers and low-handicap aces trim strokes off their scores.

Proof that Nicklaus, a fairway whiz since he was 12, has a sound game can be gleaned from figures released this

week by the U.S. Professional Golfers' Association.

He has shown no sign of the "sophomore jinx" while winning the Masters title and forgoing far ahead in earnings.

Nicklaus has won \$57,815 in 13 tournaments this year and has only to win about another \$24,000 in the next six months to break Palmer's record earnings of \$81,448 for one season.

Tony Lema is second with \$44,296, followed by Player (\$39,065) and Palmer (\$31,545).

# Marg's Birthday Gift 11th City Championship

## MINOR BASEBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE									
AMERICAN									
Tuggets 102 122-10 8 5									
Lions 710 600-1 2 2									
Steve Croter and Fred Mullin; John Broome, Young (O) and Ryan Talbot.									
Rotary 310 600-3 6 2									
N. Kiwanis 600-6 6 2									
Bob Sturz and Neil Watson; Ralph Anderson and Al Thibault.									
COLT LEAGUE									
Williams 100 600-6 2 2									
Empire 100 600-6 2 2									
Gordon Strongman and Lloyd Murphy; Gary Leck and Brian McKenzie.									
COSMOPOLITAN 101 602 6-10 8 5									
Brentwood 254 600 X-12 7 2									
Stacey, Phillip (3), Brown (5) and Bob Griffin; Benn and Zachariah.									
Hillside 601 604-1 6 8									
Vic. Photo 600 610-1 6 8									
Bob Johnson and Lawrence; Worley and Bayan.									

## LEAVE THEM ALONE

# Picking Up Fawns Unwise and Illegal

It's that time of year again!

Game officials are again hearing from well-meaning but unwise persons who have picked up young deer, believing the big-eyed little creatures have been abandoned by their mothers.

For those who might be tempted to pick up fawns along the road, game officials have these words of advice: "Don't do it. You'll probably be reducing their chances of survival and you'll be breaking the law."

In almost every case, the mother of an apparently abandoned fawn is hiding nearby, waiting for humans to leave before reclaiming her offspring. She can take care of it. You probably can't. And the game branch has no facilities for rearing fawns. The kindest and wisest procedure is to leave them alone.

"We will not hesitate to prosecute persons we find in possession of fawns," warned Inspector Bob Sinclair, who also mentioned that the maximum fine for illegal possession of a game animal is \$300.

# Naysmith Defending Mid-Island Golf Title

The annual Women's Mid-Island Golf Tournament gets underway Sunday at Nanaimo Golf and Country Club.

A field of 72, including defending champion Shirley Naysmith of Victoria's Gorge Vale club, is expected to start.

Times:

S. F. Barbour (N), M. Rolland (N), M. Siborne (N), D. Clark (N), M. Facer, T. Webster (N), B. Blackburn (N), F. Smith (N), E. Philip (MB), D. McLean (MB), D. McLean (MB), J. Rivers (N), C. R. Bryan (GV), S. E. Alexander (N), A. Hansen (N), G. Wilson (MB), M. Duncan (MB), S. Higginson (PA), J. Goss (N), R. Muir (C), E. McLean (N), R. McGuire (MB), J. McLean (N), P. Whetzel (N).

TIME OUT! NEW STARS

# Comedy Kings Here June 9

They're known as the Harlem Globetrotters of softball; they call themselves the Harlem Comedy Kings; they come to play; and, they like to entertain.

"They" are primarily Showboat Buckner, owner-promoter-manager; Al Rivers, pitcher-superb; Dave Carter, who last year hit 72 home runs for an all-time record in softball, and other assorted bodies in various positions.

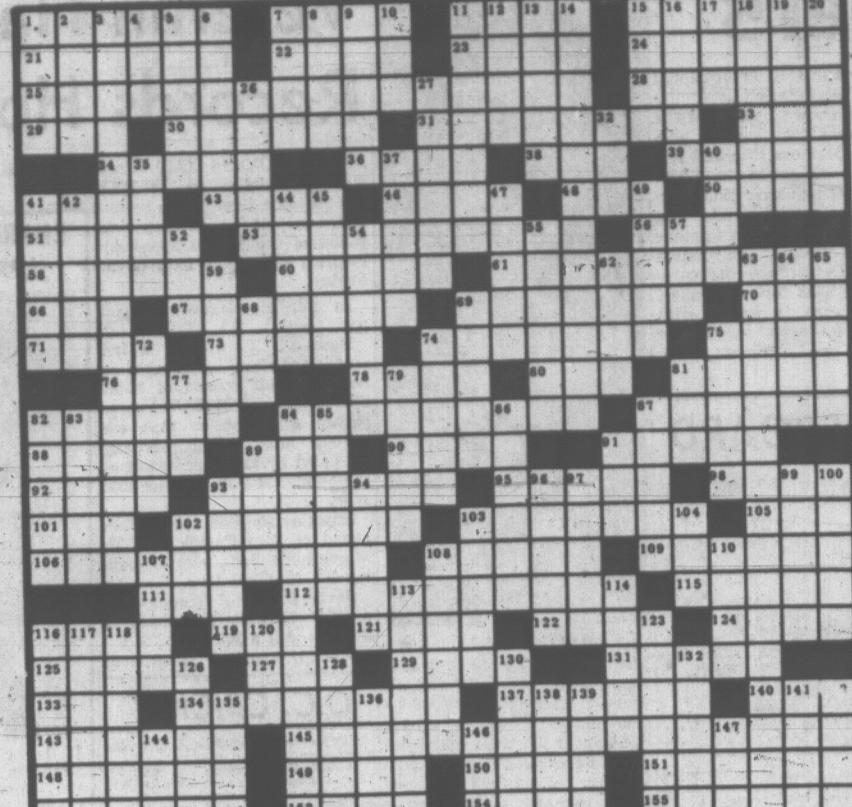
Buckner brings his Kings to Victoria June 8. They will play McLarens of the Heywood Avenue Softball League at Central Park.

"Psst! Is he still here?"

## WEEKLY PUZZLE

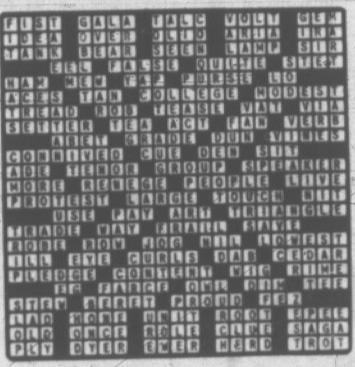
## ACROSS

1 Association football  
2 Fictional  
3 ship captain  
15 Actor Silvers  
15 Declared  
21 Stick  
22 Arms  
23 Slang: prefix  
24 - Mountains  
25 Novel (1842)  
26 Peacock  
27 Peacock  
28 Cavity; caver  
29 opponent  
30 Daughter of  
Cyrus mother  
31 Person I saw  
38 Across  
39 Patriotic  
40 Protection of  
Erin: init.  
41 More rational  
42 Stupid, slow  
43 game bird  
45 Misspelled sign  
46 Beneficiary  
47 Equipment  
48 Wife of  
49 Patriarch  
50 Grain  
51 Protection  
52 Optimistic  
53 Equipped with  
54 Unfinished  
mystery of  
1870: 2 wds.  
55 Contract setting,  
56 Standardized  
57 Emma  
58 soprano  
59 Spurts  
60 Actress  
61 Claire  
62 "Fighting" abbr.  
63 Branches of the  
military: 2 wds.  
64 Braces  
65 Where the  
small drink  
66 Son of Jacob  
67 Supplies  
68 Adjunct of a meal: 2 wds.  
69 Earlier  
70 See 31 Across  
71 Adversely:  
slang  
72 -Dravidian:  
Indian race  
73 Song  
74 Green land  
75 Old card game  
76 Indian prince  
77 Compass point  
78 Brasses  
79 Braces  
80 Where the  
small drink  
81 Son of Jacob  
82 Supplies  
83 Adjunct of a meal: 2 wds.  
84 Earlier  
85 See 31 Across  
86 Adversely:  
slang  
87 -Dravidian:  
Indian race  
88 Gasoline -  
ingredient  
89 Sign of  
90 Structural beam  
91 Part of sleeping  
145 Autobiographical  
novel of  
92 Town on the  
Po  
93 Egyptian god  
94 With 118  
Down, a novel,  
1948, featuring  
Bastard and  
Little Paul  
95 French horn  
96 "of London"  
97 Painter  
98 Polite sound  
99 Enduring  
guest  
100 Jewett and Fr.  
101 Town, Jalaun  
district, India  
102 Hannibal's  
final name  
103 Forte of 10  
Down: 2 wds.  
104 Whale: comb.  
105 Spite in "The  
Tempest"  
106 Course before  
the 3 R's  
107 Laboratory  
supply  
108 Folding money  
109 Part of spread  
110 Amer.: dwarf  
cattle  
111 Bow  
112 end:  
over  
113 Approach by  
stealth  
114 Smeed  
115



14 Soften: temper  
about 1857  
15 Part of "The  
World": abbr.  
16 Harmonized  
17 Poet  
18 Town on the  
Po  
19 Egyptian god  
20 Two . . .  
21 Gas: pref.  
22 Step on it  
23 Eddie  
24 Historical novel  
1841, featuring  
Dolly Varden  
25 River  
26 French food  
27 Painter  
28 Polite sound  
29 Sarah  
30 Katharine L.  
31 The Beautiful  
32 Celebrated  
diva  
33 Opposite of  
"Pro"  
34 Hesitated:  
35 Approximately  
36 Wash out  
37 So good  
38 Colorado's  
Park  
39 Recoverer  
40 Turkish inn  
41 Poet's name  
for Elizabeth I  
42 Town in  
Belgium  
43 Special  
timber  
44 Come in  
116 Follow  
117 Down  
118 The shrew's  
sister  
119 Early explorers  
120 Youngster  
121 After parts  
122 Agreeable  
123 Nine inches  
124 Barton  
125 Daughter of  
Tantalus  
126 Cent. Eur.  
river  
127 Constellation  
128 Great  
cow hand"

Answers to Previous Puzzles



## Sneak Thief's in the Doghouse



Sherlock Hound is on the trail of Sneaky Peke, whom he suspects stole Billy Beagle's marrow bone. Sneaky's hiding out in one of the three dog houses shown in the diagram above. The question hounding Sherlock Hound is which one?

If Sherlock sniffs his way through the maze of possible paths, he will reach Sneaky Peke's hideout without barking up any blind alleys.

Can you guide Sherlock to the thief's lair?

Before you begin, see if you can guess where Sneaky is



Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc. This week's winner is Bruce Strouf, of Oshawa, Ontario.

Dear Henry:

Not long ago a group of people said they had found Noah's Ark. I haven't heard anything else about it. Do you know where it was found and what happened to it if it was really found?

REBA ANN

Dear Reba Ann:

I am afraid that you have the wrong column. My column is just advice to the:

Love-Lorn  
Worry-Torn  
and Angry-Born!

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I am 14 years old and like a girl in my class. I am almost sure she likes me but how can I make sure? Please answer soon.

URGENT

Dear Urgent:

The only person that can tell if she likes you for sure is her. There are no computers that will answer your question but maybe it's just as well. It's a lot more fun that way!

HENRY

Dear Henry:

I am 11 years old. My problem is I want to quit ballet. I think I am old enough to make my own decision.

I have taken ballet for six years. All my friends think I should keep taking lessons. I take baton twice a week and ballet once a week besides Brownies. My father said "quit" but my mom said "no." My father tried to convince her but it's no use.

Dear Hopeless:

I think the decision should be yours. In deciding, don't overlook the opinions and arguments of people that really care about you and have experience. Ask your ballet teacher if she feels it would be a pity for you to stop and if you are talented enough to continue.

The decision is yours, yours to be happy with, yours to regret, IT'S YOUR LIFE.

HENRY

Dear Henry:

My girl friend and I have often been referred to as inseparable because we are the best of friends. However, there is one boy in our class who concentrates on breaking up our friendship and leaving me cut off of everything.

I don't understand this because he is a boy and we are two girls. Just recently he had the nerve to form a committee of four to arrange something I know nothing about. This committee included himself, my girl friend, one of my good friends and his boy friend.

He knows very well that my girl friend and I like to do everything together and yet he goes on doing everything in his power to ruin everything we have built up in the past year. What am I to do?

MAD AND HURT

Dear Mad and Hurt:

You and your girl friend are separable! She proved that by not insisting that you are a member of that committee. Don't complain about your girl friend separating, don't complain about the weird boy.

Build yourself a fort with walls high and strong. This fort of self-confidence, self-control, courage and endurance will protect you from many attacks which everyone gets and which last a lifetime.

HENRY

## Read Handwriting on the Wall?



Each of the eight pictorial representations above suggests some kind of a nut. For instance: Illustration A shows a wall, suggesting a walnut. How quickly can you name each of the seven others?

Insert names in blanks provided below.

For your information, Nut D is represented by the map of a country; Nut E, by a sneeze.

A \_\_\_\_\_ B \_\_\_\_\_ C \_\_\_\_\_ D \_\_\_\_\_

E \_\_\_\_\_ F \_\_\_\_\_ G \_\_\_\_\_

Answers: A. Wall; B. Sneeze; C. Window; D. Map of a country; E. Sneeze; F. Wall; G. Window.

## PLAY POST OFFICE

A certain post office's box number is 11 less than twice as much as one-third of itself plus 13. What number?

UPS AND DOWNS

You'll probably need pencil and paper to solve this one: Milady's cat climbed up a tree, Which was sixty feet and three. Every day she climbed eleven, Every night she came down seven. Tell me, if she did not drop, When her paws would touch the top?

Answers: 1. rth.  
2. M. r.s.  
3. J. p. r.  
4. S. t. r.  
5. r. n. s.  
6. M. r.e.  
7. V. n. a.  
8. P. l.t.  
9. N. p.t.  
10. l. p.h. C.n.



## SAM'S STRIP



## APARTMENT 3-G.



## B.C.



## DICK TRACY



## PROF PHUMBLE



## BUZZ SAWYER



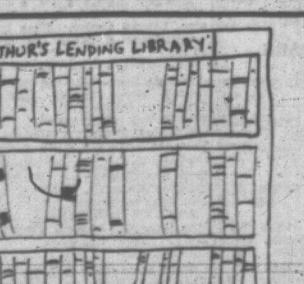
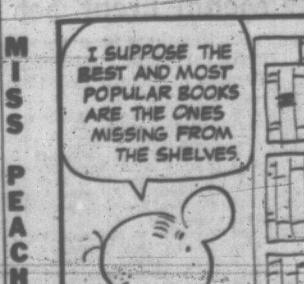
## MARK TRAIL



## BEETLE BAILEY



## MISS PEACH



## ARTHUR'S LENDING LIBRARY





## 16 Victoria Daily Times TELEVISION PROGRAMS (Continued) June 1 to June 8

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Time	Ch. No.	PROGRAM
2 PM	6, 2	Muffin, Friends
4 Day in Court		
5 Match Game		
7, 12 Tell the Truth		
11 U.S. Bandstand		
12 Girl Talk		
4 PM	6, 2	Saint Hill
5 Match Game		
6 Queen for Day		
7, 12 Secret Storm		
8 People in Conflict		
9 Who You Trust?		

2:45—	6, 2	Friendly Giant
3 PM	6, 2	Loretta Young
4 Queen for Day		
5 Match Game		
6 Queen for Day		
7, 12 Secret Storm		
8 People in Conflict		
9 Who You Trust?		

THURSDAY, JUNE 6	PROGRAM	
Time	Ch. No.	
2 PM	6, 2	Muffin, Friends
4 Day in Court		
5 Match Game		
7, 12 Tell the Truth		
11 U.S. Bandstand		
12 Girl Talk		
4 PM	6, 2	Saint Hill
5 Match Game		
6 Queen for Day		
7, 12 Secret Storm		
8 People in Conflict		
9 Who You Trust?		

THURSDAY, JUNE 6	PROGRAM	
Time	Ch. No.	
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5 Match Game		
7, 12 Tell the Truth		
11 U.S. Bandstand		
12 Girl Talk		
4 PM	6, 2	Saint Hill
5 Match Game		
6 Queen for Day		
7, 12 Secret Storm		
8 People in Conflict		
9 Who You Trust?		

FRIDAY, JUNE 7	PROGRAM	
Time	Ch. No.	
2 PM	6, 2	Muffin, Friends
4 Day in Court		
5 Match Game		
7, 12 Tell the Truth		
11 U.S. Bandstand		
12 Girl Talk		
4 PM	6, 2	Saint Hill
5 Match Game		
6 Queen for Day		
7, 12 Secret Storm		
8 People in Conflict		
9 Who You Trust?		

FRIDAY, JUNE 7	PROGRAM	
Time	Ch. No.	
2 PM	6, 2	Muffin, Friends
4 Day in Court		
5 Match Game		
7, 12 Tell the Truth		
11 U.S. Bandstand		
12 Girl Talk		
4 PM	6, 2	Saint Hill
5 Match Game		
6 Queen for Day		
7, 12 Secret Storm		
8 People in Conflict		
9 Who You Trust?		

SATURDAY, JUNE 8	PROGRAM	
Time	Ch. No.	
9 AM	4	Adventure Theatre
9:30	5	Shari Lewis
9:30	6	Take Thirty
9:30	5	King Leonardo
10 AM	4	Great Voices Books
10:15	7	Ricky and Friends
10:30	6	2 Ball: Los Angeles
10:30	5	Chicago
10:30	4	5 Industry
10:30	5	Chicago
10:30	4	Portable

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8	PROGRAM

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# Canada Boosts Planting

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has the capacity to grow a lot more of its own sugar—but it hasn't paid off in the past.

In fact, growers of sugar beets in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta usually have been recipients of federal aid.

In 1959, Ontario acreage plummeted because a Wallaceburg refinery was closed. It fell to about 14,000 acres from 33,000.

Agriculture department officials said Friday that Canada supplies about 15 per cent of its sugar consumption and that—as Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp indicated in the House of Commons this week—farmers are planting more sugar beets this year.

That results from high world prices for cane sugar, which set the pattern. For the second year in a row sugar demand has exceeded output internationally and this lies behind the upward surge of prices, now faltering.

Alberta, using irrigated land in the southern part of the province, is the largest grower.

## TO INCREASE ACREAGE

Acreage this year may be 45,000 compared with just over 40,000 harvested last year. In Manitoba, 1962 was a bad year and the crop was harvested on 22,000 acres, although there may be 32,000 acres involved this season.

Ontario may harvest about 18,000 acres against 13,000 in 1962 and Quebec about 10,000—or just about the same.

Film contracts with refiners are signed by sugar beet growers as early as January, well before the crop is planted. World conditions shape the price structure.

The world trade is a complicated operation. Only about one-third of the sugar produced gets into the international trade. About half that is governed by quotas and agreements.

Prices can come downward sharply as well as rise. Canadian growers are cushioned against this by an arrangement pinned to world raw sugar price levels. Federal payments are made if the average price received in Canada for home-grown beet sugar is below the international level.

No such payment is anticipated this year, because of high prices.

## WEEK IN BUSINESS

### Labor Peace Nearer In Steel

By JACK LEFLER

NEW YORK (AP)—Hopes for labor peace in the United States steel industry sprouted higher this week.

And it was a week in which the sugar price bubble apparently collapsed.

It also was the anniversary of the Black Monday stock crash of 1962 but Wall Street ignored the occasion.

Optimism about the possibility of a steel labor settlement arose against a background of quiet talks between representatives of the United Steelworkers and producing companies.

Steel magazine said negotiators are on the verge of a settlement that would give the union an extended vacation plan in a one-year extension of the contract.

Iron Age Magazine reported a "strong possibility" of a settlement.

An agreement would avoid reopening the contract for wage negotiations. If there is a re-opening the union would be free to strike 90 days later.

## REDUCE PRICES

Leading sugar refiners began reducing prices for the first time since the upward spiral started in October, 1961. Their action came after an official of the agriculture department predicted a bursting of a speculative bubble in sugar prices.

The increases had caused boosts in the price of some foods using sugar and in retail prices.

The stock market took the anniversary of the 1962 crash worst since 1929—in stride. It continued to remain in a consolidation phase after having more than made up its losses in the last year.

The economy continued to show signs of improvement.

In the building field, contracts for future construction climbed to \$3,982,605,000 in April from \$3,860,400,000 a year earlier for a gain of three per cent.

## LEVEL A RECORD

The cost of living in April remained at the record level of March. A decline in the price of meat, poultry and fish was offset by an advance in the cost of fruits and vegetables. The labor department said indications are that the consumer price index will remain at current level for several months.

As a result of the advance in the index from Jan. 15 to April 15, about 1,000,000 workers in the automobile industry will get a one-cent hourly wage increase next week.



TWO VICTORIANS were recently presented with certificates for completion of five years of Society of Industrial Cost Accountants courses. Daryl Campbell, left, Vancouver, president of the B.C. branch of the

society, is shown giving the certificates to R. K. Simpson, 3345 Woodswood, and J. W. Wilson, 3915 Braefoot. At the same meeting, J. M. Creasey was elected chairman of the Victoria chapter of the society.

## BUSINESS VIEWS

### Changing Trend Grows In Housing Demands

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

"Who's going to live in all these new apartments in Victoria, the high-rises and the garden courts, and all the other new housing that is being built?"

That's a question asked frequently around town these days and, while the multiplication of Gordon Bell housing locally seems to be running far ahead of demand, there's no doubt that the people who are putting up money to finance them expect demand to catch up eventually.

The demand will come not so much from growth in population of Victoria—although that is a factor—from a changing type of population and a changing trend in housing requirements.

Some research on Canadian housing published in the latest issue of the Bank of Montreal's Business Review points out that apartments are proving popular, because of space and cost, to young families with no children or one child, to older couples whose children are no longer living at home; and to non-family households.

The significant fact brought out by the bank's study is that the number of people in these groups has been growing rapidly, with non-family households alone increasing at an average rate of 24,000 a year, double the rate of increase 10 years ago.

In Victoria, of course, the demand for apartments by older couples and non-family households is bound to be reinforced by this area's growing popularity as a retirement centre.

Most real estate experts will agree that right now—taking into consideration apartments newly-built and solidly-projected for the Victoria area—there is an overbuilt situation.

Vacancy rates are definitely moving up in Victoria and they will probably continue to climb for the next year or so until there is a leveling-off in construction.

All this is anticipating the increasing change in the population "mix" outlined in the bank study. And, this, of course, is the job of the men who control the huge amounts of mortgage money which has been flooding into Victoria to finance all the new projects.

Plans to build even more high-rises and garden courts in this area may seem far-fetched to the "man-in-the-street" when space in completed buildings is going begging.

But it's a sure bet that the construction will come to a halt only when the money runs out—when the decision-makers in Toronto and Montreal, in London, Paris, New York and Geneva and other places where there are large amounts of capital, come to the conclusion that there has been enough investment.

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As a result of the advance in the index from Jan. 15 to April 15, about 1,000,000 workers in the automobile industry will get a one-cent hourly wage increase next week.

"We do not intend to operate

# British Experts Study Our Housing

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada's timber industry soon may play a key role in housing construction in the United Kingdom, an announcement from Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp indicated.

Sharp announced Friday a group of high-level British housing experts will arrive here to spend three weeks touring Canada, to examine the latest methods and materials used in Canadian housing, with a view to United Kingdom conditions.

The 16-member group, which includes representatives of national and local housing authorities, builders' association, and the timber importing trade, will study particularly the Canadian system of timber frame construction and the advantage of this technique from the standpoint of efficiency, speed of construction and variety in design.

While federal authorities were cautious about forecasting the size of the market for

Canadian timber which this visit could open up, they said it could easily run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

A distinguished member of the visiting group is Sir Donald Gibson, who was responsible for rebuilding Coventry after the Second World War and now is director-general of research and development for the ministry of public building and works. Sir Donald has the

major task of co-ordinating the current British housing speed-up.

**Victoria Daily Times 17**

SAT., JUNE 1, 1963

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## WEEK ON MARKETS

### Quiet, Selective Buying Featured

By GARY COOPER  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian stock markets crept slowly ahead on quiet and selective buying this week.

#### UTILITIES ACTIVE

Certain of the utilities group featured fairly heavy turnover, including CPR and Consumers' Gas, both advancing fractionally on the week. Most others, such as B.C. Power and Shawinigan, remained steady.

Papers did fairly well on the basis of a report that the industry showed an increase in April of 4.8 per cent in the production of ground pulp wood over the previous month.

Among these, Great Lakes Paper was active and moved to a new high for the year.

Most motors were on the upswing with Chrysler and General Motors both advancing to new highs on modest trading.

Steels and construction issues were mostly lower and dull.

Base metals investors steered away from speculations again this week and senior issues took over the spotlight. The big producers were generally stronger.

There was little activity or price fluctuation among western oils. Even the more active penny issues such as Quonto and Northland showed only modest change in price.

Foods tended to ease slightly, taking a lead from sugar

## CANADIAN BONDS

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1963

(By Canadian Press)

refineries. One exception in the group was Loblaw, which recorded a new 1963 top on moderate turnover.

#### RECENT APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Harold F. Siemann, Manager of BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD., has been appointed to the Insurance Department.

Mr. Alan Kent and Mr. Fred Bell are recent graduates of the University of

British Columbia extension course in Real Estate.

Mr. Coll Campbell comes to us from Nanaimo, where he had many years of

Real Estate and Insurance experience. Mr. Campbell is a Notary Public and is a member of the Real Estate Institute of B.C.

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Applicant must be able to conduct discussions with people at all levels in the Authority.

Preference will be given to university graduates.

Salary: \$430 to \$550 per month depending on training and experience, plus full range of employee benefits.

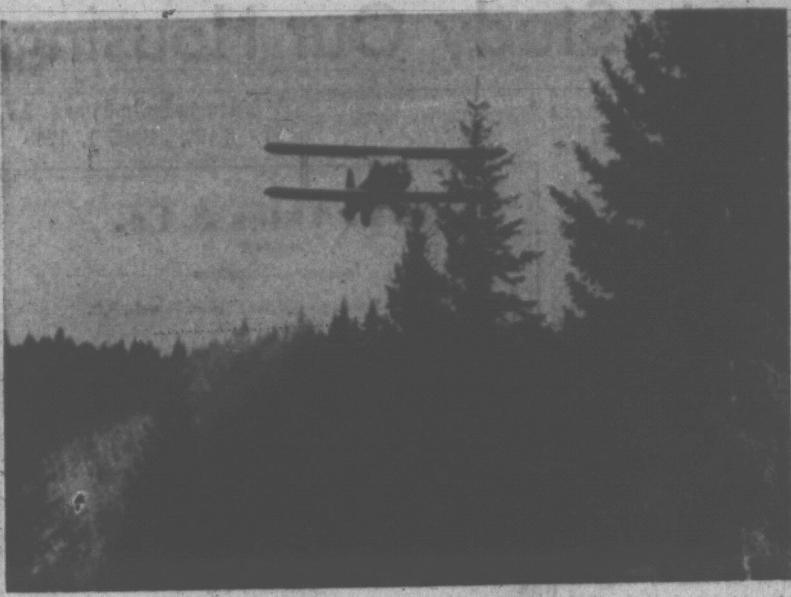
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Head Office, Personnel Department,

270 Burrard St., Vancouver 1, B.C.

## INVESTORS . . . ATTENTION</



18 Victoria Daily Times  
SAT. JUNE 1, 1963

## SALT SPRING BEAVERS BUSY

GANGES—Following report that a lone tree on the St. Mary Lake property of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bennett had been felled by an animal, believed to be a beaver, D. Sellers of Fernwood Farm reported seeing two beaver in the vicinity of the lake.

One authority states that beaver have been extinct on Salt Spring Island for about a century.

## Boy, 14, Missing Since Thursday

ALBERNI (CP)—Police and members of the Alberni Valley Rescue Squad were searching for a 14-year-old boy, missing from his home since late Thursday night.

Police said Michael Vincent, son of game conservation officer George Vincent, was last seen at 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

## Convicted By Crowd

MOSCOW (AP)—A crowd of 2,000 Muscovites sentenced three youths to exile from the capital for speculative dealings with foreign visitors, Pravda reported Friday. The Communist party newspaper says the three young Russians were placed on trial before the crowd Thursday in a square in Moscow's Luzhniki Sports Park in what is known here as public court.

Chemical fertilizing pellets rained down on forest area near Lake Cowichan in experiment to make trees mature faster. The project was launched this week by Pacific Logging Co. Dropping pellets is hazardous occupation, as can be seen from picture. Pilot has to fly just over tree tops. (Ryan photo)

## EXPERIMENT IN TREE GROWTH

### Forest Fed by Aircraft

By HUMPHREY DAVY

LAKE COWICHAN—A short distance from this growing logging community an experiment is underway in spurring the growth of forest trees.

An aircraft this week has started to drop a fertilizer, urea, over wooded areas near Cowichan Lake.

The fertilizer is in the form of tiny pellets containing organic nitrogen and other chemicals beneficial to plants.

The project calls for dropping 55 tons of fertilizer on a total of 450 acres of timber which range between 15 to 50 years of age.

The chemical fertilization will speed the growth of trees to logable size more rapidly than the present average of 90 years.

William Sloan, president of Pacific Logging Co., which has launched the project, said the main object of the experiment is to find out if it is economical to fertilize trees from the air.

"We know the fertilizer will benefit the trees," he said. "But whether it is economical is another matter."

The project is being conducted in co-operation with Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail, which has supplied the chemical pellets free of charge.

Ian McRae of Victoria, forester for the logging company, is in charge of the project. The chemical pellets are load-

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Imported silk-smooth Boussac French cotton styles this long, lean shift-sheath. Goldenrod on a sky-blue ground. 10-16. 16.95

Use Your PBA



The Envelope Shift in cotton sateen bound in white at neckline and sides offers a Summer full of wear. 10 to 16. With belt. \$8.50

A little pique Pyramid Shift of orange, turquoise and green flowers to take cool cover under. With belt. 10 to 16. 10.95

The Seaside Shift—Buttons down one side, stars a sailor collar, cotton knit dickey. Red, with white and blue trim. 10 to 16. 10.95

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop and Sportswear Dept., 2nd

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## BOMB-BANNER FINED FOR MARKING STREET

NANAIMO (CP)—Robert Clerihue pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of defacing sidewalks by stencilling signs saying "No Nuclear Arms for Canada" and "Ban the A-Bomb" on Commercial Street shortly before the April 8 federal election.

"Banning the bomb may be something to be desired, and a great many people may feel the same way, but it doesn't merit defacing city streets," said Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts.

Clerihue said he didn't know there was a bylaw against marking the streets. He was fined \$10 and \$4 costs.

## AROUND THE ISLAND

### 13 New Canadians Given Certificates

DUNCAN—Thirteen new Canadians were presented with citizenship certificates at a ceremony held before Judge Arnold Hanna in the court house here.

The ceremony was followed by a reception held at St. John's Anglican Church where they were welcomed by Reeve D. C. Morton of North Cowichan, R. R. B. Kipe, president of the Duncan Ministerial Association, and Mrs. Ethne Harrison, Dogwood Chapter, IODE.

Those who received citizenship papers were: Jim Kew Cheong, Duncan; Yuen Ying Chang, Mesachie Lake; Jacob Bosch, Tryntje Bosch, Johanna Cornelia Groenewold, Jelmer Jacob Groenewold, Bernard Groenewold, all of Cowichan Station; Maria Nacarello, Lake Cowichan; Jong Yen Lee, Duncan; Karam Kaur Jawanda, Youbou; Gar Toe Low and Gar Koi Low, Chemainus.

**GANGES**—New chairman of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital board of management is Mrs. G. A. Scott, Fender Island. Maurice Atkins, Ganges, is vice-chairman.

Newly elected members are D. Cavaye, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. C. Murrell, Mayne Island; Robert Hindmarch, Saturna Island. Other members are Mrs. Warren Hastings, J. G. Reid, G. S. Humphreys, Ed. Richardson, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. E. I. Scoones, Galiano Island; W. F. Thorburn, Hospital Improvement District member; Joseph Bate, ECHIS representative.

**DUNCAN**—A. D. Carlson, teacher at Cowichan Senior Secondary School, has been appointed director of this year's summer school.

He succeeds Hugh Brackenbury.

The summer school session will be active from July 8 to August 9, Monday to Friday, commencing at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 12:30 each day.

As in previous years, school buses will provide transportation to students from Lady Smith-Chemainus and Lake Cowichan areas to Duncan.

Subjects include all academic and commercial courses in Grades 9 to 11, to be held in Duncan only. Remedial courses in mathematics and English for Grades 4, 5 and 6, to be held in three areas—Lady Smith-Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Duncan. Remedial courses in mathematics and English for Grades 7 and 8, in Duncan only, and two non-credit courses, art and music, in Duncan only.

**DUNCAN**—City works crews

## THREE-YEAR JOB BY VICTORIA ARTIST

# Cast Aluminum Sockeye Salmon Grace New Alexandra Bridge

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Four large sculptured salmon cast in aluminum, the work of a Victoria artist, were mounted Friday on the portals of the newly completed Alexandra Bridge on the Fraser River, 25 miles north of Hope.

The sculptured pieces were conceived and carried out in

Victoria over a period of three years.

The fish are the work of Mrs. J. A. (Betts) Burchett, 2650 Arbutus Road.

The casting was done by Victoria Foundries Ltd., under the direction of Ray Smith, manager.

Commissioned by A. B. Sap-

derson, consulting engineer, to do a decorative motif for the bridge, Mrs. Burchett worked long hours to sculpt a sockeye salmon—the fish which is truly representative of the Fraser River.

The result is a superb work of art. She not only caught in clay the spirit of the courageous male salmon fighting its way up river, but conveyed an impression of motion and action in her work.

### STUDIED SUBJECT

"I had to study the salmon before making the fish," she said. "This entailed studying pickled salmon or fresh whole salmon bought at the fishmongers."

Mrs. Burchett is a talented artist in more than one way.

She sculpts animals, especially dogs, which have won her recognition in the United States.

She is also a skillful potter, an art she learned by herself several years ago.

"There were no instructors in Victoria then," she said. "So I had to rely on books."

Mrs. Burchett lives in a Tudor-style home which she and her husband designed and built.

Apart from sculpting and pottery, she finds time to look after a large garden, breed Dachshunds (four of her dogs are champions) and to participate in dog obedience trials.

### FIRST FOR FIRM

Mr. Smith, who supervised the casting of the fish, said it was the first time his firm had ever undertaken such a job.

"We undertook to do the casting because it was a challenge," he said. "I must admit I didn't sleep for many nights, but now I'm satisfied that we can do it."

He said the casting involved many technical problems which took time to solve.

Others who worked on the technical aspects of the job were Bernard Baldwin, Stan Smith and Don Irish. Cliff Irvine was pattern maker.

I spelled three words wrong in a row, then my wits froze solid. But the expected tempest didn't break.

"Take it easy," said Whirling Bob, "Relax." And with a pat to my shoulder, steadily munching, "You've got plenty of time . . . Four minutes."

Because of such episodes—flashes of kindness when we looked for the roof to tumble in on us—we loved him even more than we hated him.

He went to bat for us; whether we were right or wrong.

He rescued us when we got bogged beyond our own powers of extrication in some piece of youthful folly, giving us the devil afterward, of course.

What he asked of us, and all he asked, was that we help him get out a good daily.

Today, Whirling Bob is a writer-editor turning out think-pieces read by millions, each a masterpiece of its kind. I'm told his office rug is the sort you sink ankle-deep in, and that his desk covers a quarter-acre.

But he still twirls in his chair, I'll bet, and when the going gets rough, reaches for a wad, and set to it after

His swivel chair would commence to twist; slowly at first, then as newsroom tension mounted, at an ever brisker pace.

By the time the story was in the bag, Whirling Bob would be spinning like a kid on a piano stool.

Under pressure, he would also eat copy paper, the stuff we bang out the news on. I don't mean he chewed it. He would grope vaguely with one large hand for the stack beside his typewriter, gather up a wad, and set to it after

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## CHURCH PAGE

20 Victoria Daily Times  
SAT., JUNE 1, 1963

### ANGLICAN SERVICES

(Continued)

#### Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow,  
W.A. M.S., D.D., Deacon and Rector

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Sermon:

The Dean

3 p.m.—Pilgrimage to the

Cathedral

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:

The Dean

Church School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) at 11 o'clock and at the James Bay Hall at 10 o'clock.

Holy Communion  
Monday—10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday—11:00 a.m.  
Thursday—10:00 a.m.  
Friday—10:00 a.m.  
Saturday—10:00 a.m.

Matins each weekday at 8 a.m.  
Evensong each weekday at 7:30 p.m.

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadra at Mason

Rev. Canon George Diddle, Rector

WHITSUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

8:30 a.m.—Family Service and

Church School

11:00 a.m.

Mattins and Holy

Communion

Preacher, Canon Biddle

7:30 p.m.

"Have You Ever

Tried It?"

Preacher,

Rev. C. Campbell

11:00 a.m.—Sunday Schools

After Evensong—Miss Eva Hasell

addressed on work in the

North—in the Upper Hall

### St. Mary's

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

The Parish Church of

Oak Bay

WHITSUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—Holy

Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Communion

Preacher: The Rector

7:00 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher:

The Rev. J. R. Parker

MUNDAY SCHOOL

9:15 a.m.—Seniors

All other facilities.

Thursday

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

The Rev. Canon Sykes J. Jones,

L.Th. Rector

### S. George the Martyr

Quadra Bay and Maynard Roads

Serving Qualicum, Ten Mile

Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay

WHITSUNDAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

"TONGUES OF FIRE"

Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—EVENSONG

Preacher: The Rector

SUNDAY SCHOOL

8:45 a.m.—Juniors and Seniors

11 a.m.—Beginners

Holy Communion through the Week

Mon., 10:30 a.m.; Tues., 7:30 a.m.;

Wed., 10:30 a.m.; Thurs., 7:30 a.m.;

Fri., 10:30 a.m.; Sat., 7:30 a.m.;

Sun., 8:45 a.m.; Sat., 7:30 a.m.;

Ember Day, 7:30 a.m.; Sat., (Ember Day), 7:30 a.m.; Sat., (Ember Day), 7:30 a.m.

REV. WILLIAM HILLS, Rector

Burial Dean of Victoria

### ST. PETER'S

St. Peter's Head at 2000 Quadra

Rev. N. K. King, B.A., D.D.

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

Nursery facilities will be available

during the morning service.

Sunday School:

9:45 a.m.—Main School and

Class

11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary

Thursday, June 6

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. MATTHIAS'

Cover Richmond and Richardson

(Serving Qualicum and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfield)

The Rev. Angus Cameron of

London, O. S.T. J., B.A.

Whitsunday

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venables

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Preacher: The Rector

Nursery facilities will be available

during the morning service.

Sunday School:

9:45 a.m.—Main School and

Class

11 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary

Thursday, June 6

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

### ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie

WHITSUNDAY

8 a.m.—Holy Communion; followed by Parish Breakfast

11 a.m.—Holy Baptism; Sung Mass

7:30 p.m.—Solenn Evensong

Sermon and Procession

Holy Communion

7:30 a.m.—Tue., Thurs., Sat.

9:30 a.m.—Wed., Fri.

The Rev. Canon R. T. Page, M.A., Rector

306-3078

### ST. LUKE'S

Parish Church of the University, Cedar Hill

Whitsunday

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Venerable C. E. Wolff,

L.Th., Rector

### ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Corner Quadra and Well,

Oak Bay

Rector: Mr. G. Wilkes, M.C., C.D.

WHITSUNDAY

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:30 a.m.—Teen Club Bible Class

11:30 a.m.—Nursery Classes

Minister: Rev. R. W. Popes, EV-3-1677

## NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

### Pilgrimage Set To Cathedral

Twelve-year-old children will make a pilgrimage to Christ Church Cathedral beginning at 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Alfred E. Carlsen will speak on "The Soviet 'Moral Equivalent of War'" at a meeting of Victoria Unitarian Fellowship in the War Amputees' Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, Sunday at 8 p.m.

Frances Scott, soprano, and W. H. Gregory, baritone, will be soloists in First United Church Sunday at 8 p.m.

Groups of pilgrims will enter the cathedral every four minutes beginning at 1:30 and proceed to the high altar to receive a blessing.

On leaving, each will be given a memento in the form of a model of the west front of the cathedral.

There will be a service for all pilgrims together from 3 to 3:30 p.m.

Annual drumhead service of 25 Militia Group will be held on the football field at Beacon

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 253 Pandora Avenue

Sunday

10:30 a.m.—Sunday School

11:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

12:30 p.m.—Sunday Service

1:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

2:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

3:30 p.m.—Sunday Service

4:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

5:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

6:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

7:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

8:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

9:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

10:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

11:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

12:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

1:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

2:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

3:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

4:30 p.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread

# Women

Victoria Daily Times SAT., JUNE 1, 1963 21



Mr. and Mrs. Francois A. Savoie are pictured leaving St. Andrew's Cathedral following their wedding in late April. The bride is the former Miss Patricia Ann Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnett of Victoria. Groom's parents are Mrs. Leon Savoie of Hornby Island and the late Mr. Savoie. (Fillion-Simpson Studio.)



Mrs. Robert James McBryer and her attendants, matron of honor Linda Wright, flower girl Shelley Ann Lang and bridesmaid Carol Hewison. Bride is the former Dorothy Lincoln. Wedding took place in St. Matthias' Anglican Church.



Catherine Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Craig of Port Alberni, and John Forbes, son of Mr. R. Forbes, Vancouver, and Mrs. L. Forbes, Phoenix, Ariz., were married in First United Church at Port Alberni in late April. (Photo by Millikan Studio at Alberni.)



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas William Turner were married in St. John's Anglican Church at Duncan in early May. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rimer of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner of Duncan. (Photo by Worsley Studio, Duncan.)



Canon R. Willis officiated at the wedding of Gail Marie Jolly, pictured above in bridal gown, and Donald Wilfrid Bicknell. Marriage took place in St. Mark's Anglican Church in early May. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyson smile happily as they cut the wedding cake at a reception in Tally Ho Motor Hotel following their marriage on May 10 in Douglas Street Baptist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. H. Tyson, all of Victoria. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Weston Hughes pose for the photographer following their wedding in Centennial United Church in April. Dr. S. J. Parsons officiated. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Conconi and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hughes, all of Saanich. (Ryan Bros. photo.)



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was setting for the wedding of Diana Margaret Lucas and Mr. Duncan Coles, in mid-April. Dr. J. L. W. McLean officiated. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. Lucas of Powell River and Mr. and Mrs. J. Coles of Victoria. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bruce Wachter cut their wedding cake following the marriage in St. Mary's the Virgin Church at Metchosin. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiart, 534 Taylor Road; Mrs. E. J. Hopkins, Redwood City, Calif., and the late Mr. Tolmie Wachter. (Gibson's Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Walter Thickett were married on May 4 in St. Andrew's Cathedral. The bride is the former Patricia May Devereaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Devereaux, 1150 Bawley Avenue. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thickett, 2845 Bryn Mawr Road. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Marriage vows were exchanged on May 18 in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church between Irene Mary White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas White of Victoria and Mr. Robert Neil Arneson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Arneson of Cordova Bay. (Chevrons Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. John A. Davis cut a wedding cake following their recent marriage in Belmont United Church. The bride is the former Carol Margaret Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Rivers. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Davis. (Meyers Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robert Messerschmidt, pictured as they cut their wedding cake, were married on May 11 in Metropolitan United Church with Dr. F. E. H. James officiating. The couple spent their honeymoon in California and are now living in Victoria. (Fillion-Simpson Studio.)



Mrs. Walter E. Riedel, pictured in formal wedding pose following her marriage in Grace English Lutheran Church. She is the former Miss Ingrid Wetklo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Wetklo of Vienna. Mr. Riedel's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Riedel of Mannville, Alta. (Chevrons Studio.)



Sally Helen Ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Osborne Ney of Victoria was married to Const. Robert Giblak, Penetton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Giblak of Casian, Alta., in St. Saviour's Anglican Church in Penticton. (Photo by Morrison of Stocks.)



Mr. and Mrs. William Ashton Hodgson, Jr., with the best man, Mr. Bob Faulds and maid of honor, Miss Sherrin Molyard, following their wedding in First United Church. Rev. R. McElroy Thompson heard the vows. Mrs. Hodgson is the former Margaret Shearer Faulds. (Photo by KandisKamera.)

## SHOPPING GUIDE

### Pipes 'n' Pouches for Pop Father's Day Gift Ideas

By PENNY SAVER

Whether you call him dad, pop, pa or a dignified father, it's his day on June 16, so Penny has been scouting for gift ideas. Smoke signal I spotted the other day led me to a local tobacconist shop which has several smoking specials for the occasion. (Please note: It is NOT a fire sale!)

For dads with only old pipes on hand, there is a "special" of good English-made pipes selling for just \$1.95. Children with larger pocketbooks will find the same pipe as part of a package deal which includes a tobacco pouch, a two-ounce package of tobacco and a package of pipe cleaners, all for \$3.45.

New kind of pouch Pop will like has two sections, one which is a tray from which pipe can be filled and another which holds tobacco when pouch is closed. Because the two sections fold together to close, side with tobacco in it becomes airtight. Price is \$1.69.

A gift that will please Mom is a pipe rack. No more pipes lying hither and yon all over the house. Father will have no excuse for not keeping "everything in its place." Single rack is \$2.95, double one \$4.50. Both are made of walnut.

If Pa is messy in the car, too, get him a safety ash receiver which fits on to dashboard by means of a suction cup on the side. Cylindrical ash try has small hole in top so that when cigarette is thrown in there are no fumes, flying sparks or ash. It is \$1.29.

Another combined special is a storm-lighter which comes complete with large tin of fuel and package of flints for \$3.95.

Give Penny a ring at 382-3131 if you're looking for accessories for the pipe smoker in your family.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"One thing is certain—neither of them is going to make much money endorsing breakfast cereals."

### DEAR ABBY . . .

#### A Mother's Pride

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have followed your column for years and have quietly applauded your advice to teenagers. In raising my own daughter I went through all the normal trials and tribulations. Half the time I had a deep sense of failure.

Our daughter is now married and lives 800 miles away. We correspond regularly. Her last letter made me so happy I want to share part of its contents with you. You may publish it to let other parents know that the long hard fight they put up to raise good children is well worth the effort:

"Dear Mama:

"Since I have been married, and now that I am approaching parenthood, I've done a lot of thinking. To you and daddy I want to say 'thank you.' I don't believe any child ever really appreciates its parents while they are under the same roof.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LENORE:

To remind your husband not to lift heavy tool boxes, label them HIS and HERS!

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Don't put off writing letters.

Send one dollar to Abby for her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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"Dear Mama:

"Since I have been married,

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ing parenthood, I've done a lot

of thinking. To you and daddy

I want to say 'thank you.'

I don't believe any child ever

really appreciates its parents

while they are under the same

roof.

First, I want to thank

you for being a good husband

and wife to each other. Mom,

by just being you, you taught

me so much about being a

good wife without saying a

word. If I can be just half the

mother to my children as you

were to me, I'll be satisfied.

I mean all the love and atten-

tion, and even all the 'hounding'

you did when you thought it

was necessary to get after me

about brushing my teeth, practic-

ing the piano and going to

church fellowship. For teach-

ing me right from wrong, for

teaching me to love and to

share. And for giving me faith

when everything seemed lost.

I thank you with all my heart.

I love both you and daddy

very, very much."

That's it, Abby. Can you

blame me for being—

A PROUD MAMA

DEAR PROUD: Certainly

not. And the pride you feel

at this moment is well de-

served. Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: The girls in

my department got together

and gave our foreman a sur-

prise party for his 50th birth-

day. We had a birthday cake

and all pitched in to buy him

a wallet. After we sang

"Happy Birthday" we lined up

to give him a kiss. When it

was my turn I offered him

my cheek. He said he didn't

want THAT kind of a kiss

from me. Abby, he is a grand-

father and I am only 19, and

I wouldn't think of kissing him

on the lips. Now every time

he sees me he kiddingly tells

me I "owe" him a kiss and he

makes a grab for me. I feel

so self-conscious around him I

find myself dodging him. Am

I being childish? How can I

keep him in his place?

OLD-FASHIONED

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED:

You can keep him in his place

by "kiddingly" calling him

"grandpa." I don't think you're

being childish—I think you're

being wise.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning

a party to which I would like

to invite a sister-in-law of mine

who is separated from her hus-

band. Another one of my sis-

ters-in-law says she will not

come if the one who is separa-

ted from her husband is invited.

I do not want to cause

hard feelings. I want them

both. What should I do?

PUZZLED RELATIVE

DEAR PUZZLED: Invite the

one who is separated from her

husband. The OTHER sister-

in-law has no business putting

you on the spot.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LENORE:

To remind your husband not

to lift heavy tool boxes, label

them HIS and HERS!

For a personal, unpublished

answer to your letter, write

ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills,

Calif.

Don't put off writing letters.

Send one dollar to Abby for

her booklet, "How to Write

Letters for All Occasions."

DEAR ABBY: I have fol-

lowed your column for years and have quietly applauded your advice to teenagers. In

raising my own daughter I went through all the normal

trials and tribulations. Half

the time I had a deep sense

of failure.

Our daughter is now mar-

ried and lives 800 miles away. We correspond regu-

larly. Her last letter made me so happy

I want to share part of its con-

tents with you. You may pub-

lish it to let other parents

know that the long hard fight

they put up to raise good chil-

dren is well worth the effort:

"Dear Mama:

"Since I have been married,

and now that I am approach-

ing parenthood, I've done a lot

of thinking. To you and daddy

I want to say 'thank you.'

I don't believe any child ever

really appreciates its parents

while they are under the same

roof.

First, I want to thank

you for being a good husband

and wife to each other. Mom,

by just being you, you taught

me so much about being a

good wife without saying a

word. If I can be just half the

mother to my children as you

were to me, I'll be satisfied.

I mean all the love and atten-

tion, and even all the 'hounding'

you did when you thought it

## Polio Victim Is Intrepid Traveler

By PAT DUFOUR

If ever an air line is in need of a good public relations officer its officials should head for the front door of Miss Clara Bernhardt's home in Preston, Ont.

Says Miss Bernhardt, who's been confined to a wheel chair since she was struck down by polio as a child of 11 "30-odd" years ago, "It's the only way to travel if your travelling companion is a wheel-chair!"

She elaborates: "Once you're on the plane, you just sit tight and you're there in no time."

Life "began three years ago" for Miss Bernhardt. This was when Lyndhurst Lodge, the paraplegic centre in Toronto, opened its doors for the first time to civilians. It had formerly concentrated on war veterans.

"I contracted polio in the dark ages when not much could be done. So I determined to get into the lodge and learn enough to be able to move out of my chair into a car. This would be the first step towards satisfying my urge to travel."

"Although the medical director warned her that this goal might take her two years she 'graduated' in six weeks."

"But," she admits, "I was never so tired or worked so hard in all my life."

Hardly had the door's closed behind her before Miss Bernhardt began "to try her wings."

## Naval Ball

The wardroom of HMCS Naden was aglow with color Friday evening when officers of the Esquimalt base and their friends attended the annual spring ball. There were 206 guests and the white-jacketed dress uniforms of the officers and richness of the guests' gowns were rivalled only by the lavish decorations.

In keeping with the theme, there were banks of brilliant flowers everywhere. Roses, carnations and other flowers enhanced the archway that led to the dance floor.

A miniature fleet of ships centred at long tables from which a buffet supper was served later in the evening. At one side of the centrepiece was a "garden," complete with pools and statue-studded fountains.

At the other end stood a huge candy castle that had turtles and goldfish swimming in its realistic moat. The table decorations were by CPO Morley Voyer and PO William Walker.

Guests danced to the music of a combo or sat at tables centred with Hawaiian candles.

All evening long, there were guests visiting the "gallery" in one of the upper lounges to view an exhibition of paintings. These, covering a variety of subjects, were all by students attending twice-weekly classes given by Capt. John Osborne, RCN (Rtd.).

They included works by wives of officers and men, a number of naval personnel and their children.

## For Travelers

A no-host dinner party is planned tonight at the Dingle House to honor well-known pianist Miss Mary Munn and Miss Margaret Ryall; who leave shortly for an eight-month visit overseas. Attending the dinner with the honor guests will be Mrs. H. Gregson, Mrs. A. Pohl, Mrs. T. W. Simpson, Misses Jean Boyd, Minnie Beveridge and Hilda Hesson.

## In Kelowna

Miss Eve Lettice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lettice, left her Faithful Street home on Friday to attend the annual meeting of the British Columbia section of the Canadian Figure Skating Association to be held in Kelowna today.

## Wedding Held in Sidney Church

Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiated at a ceremony in St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Sidney, this afternoon that united Carol Alice Anne Eagles, daughter of Mrs. J. Eagles, Sidney, and the late R. J. Eagles, and Norman Leslie Le Poidevin, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Le Poidevin, 848 Monterey Ave.

Mrs. E. A. Richardson played wedding music. The church was decorated with spring flowers and pews were marked with red roses, set in pink doilies, trimmed with white bows.

R. Martin, North Vancouver, gave his niece in marriage. Her floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace was styled on princess lines. Sequins edged the scalloped neckline. Sleeves ended in lily points and back of the full skirt was enhanced



Although Miss Clara Bernhardt now finds her wheel chair almost as exciting as a magic carpet there is one thing she would like to see changed. "I wish motels and hotels would make their bathroom doors wider—they're rarely large enough for wheel chairs!"

She booked in at Toronto's Park Plaza Hotel, phoned her family and told them she was "doing fine."

The next year, 1961, was the one in which she made her first "solo" trip. It was to South Carolina for a visit with a cousin. Her family had some misgivings about her ability to fend for herself but, as she cheerfully asserts, "There's only one way to find out about such things—do it!"

Having once found her wings, the enthusiastic traveler could hardly wait for the next summer and flight—this time to Bermuda.

### BERMUDA PAL

She still receives letters from the elderly colored taxi driver, Robbie, who met her at the airport and became her "chauffeur" throughout her stay.

"I'll never forget his face when he saw me off at the plane. He gave me a passion flower—which in Bermuda takes the place of Hawaii's lei."

Her new-found freedom opened up new vistas in her home life too. The kitchen of the home she lives in with her father was remodeled so that cupboards, stove, refrigerator and other equipment were all at "wheel chair level."

This is Miss Bernhardt's first visit to Victoria. She's here as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner. Mrs. Skinner and her visitor met many years ago when they owned adjoining cottages at Georgian Bay, Ont.

Although she's enthusiastically "taking in all the sights" during her stay, Miss Bernhardt is still looking forward to the return plane trip.

"I've never experienced anything more terrific than the sight of the Rockies stretched out below you."



Mr. and Mrs. David C. Brown are seen vacationing in Bermuda. After spending two weeks at the Sapphire Bay Cottage Colony which overlooks the south shore in Warwick Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Brown left Bermuda last weekend and are now holidaying in eastern Canada. They return to their home on Falkland Road on Monday. (Roger Smith, Bermuda News Bureau.)

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Dinner for High Commissioner

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes are entertaining this evening with a dinner in Government House in honor of His Excellency the Rt. Hon. Viscount Astor, high commissioner of the United Kingdom.

This afternoon, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes were hosts at a tea in Government House for exchange teachers from Great Britain, the United States, and other parts of Canada.

Next Tuesday the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a coffee party in Government House for wives of members of the Pacific Northwest Obstetrical and Gynaecological Association.

### Garden Party at Jericho

Among guests invited to attend a garden party to be held by officers of Army Headquarters, B.C., at the Jericho Mess in Vancouver, on Saturday, June 8, are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes, Hon. Frank MacKenzie Ross and Mrs. Ross, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, Vancouver's Mayor W. G. Rathie and Mrs. Rathie, Mayor Beth Wood of New Westminster, Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria and Mrs. Wilson; Dr. J. B. MacDonald, University of British Columbia president, and Mrs. MacDonald; Maj.-Gen. George M. Haskett, adjutant-general, State of Washington, and Mrs. Haskett, and Rear-Admiral W. S. Grant, commander 13 Naval District, Seattle, and Mrs. Grant.

Receiving the guests will be Brig. E. D. Danby and Mrs. Danby and Major H. D. Robertson, mess president, and Mrs. Robertson. Band of the Royal Canadian Engineers from Chilliwack will play for the two-hour event. More than 850 guests have been invited.

### Married Today

The marriage took place quietly this afternoon in Cadboro Bay United Church of



This done, Miss Bernhardt took over running the house and doing the cooking with only a weekly "assist" from a cleaning woman.

She recalls, "I was scared to death! Up to then I couldn't even boil an egg but I soon learned."

Not that her life before that had been entirely restrictive. A prolific writer, Miss Bernhardt has had two novels published, and some books of poetry. She also writes a weekly column, "From Where I Sit" for the Preston Times and works for yet another newspaper, the *Hespeler Herald*.

In addition she takes an active part in Lutheran Church affairs and is much in demand at concerts. She is a mezzo soprano.

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"I've never experienced anything more terrific than the sight of the Rockies stretched out below you."

*Officer Cadet Mervyn Duke Lougher-Goodey will be leaving Royal Military College at Kingston in time to celebrate his 21st birthday on Tuesday at a cocktail party to be held at the Linden Avenue home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lougher-Goodey, before going on to take summer training at Chilliwack. (Gibson's Photo.)*

**To Live In Ontario**

Following their wedding in St. Andrew's Chapel of HMCS Naden this afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Edward McNulty left for Camp Borden, Ont., where the groom is stationed.

Bride, the former Carolyn Merle Eaton, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Eaton, 767 Newport Avenue. Groom is the son of Mrs. F. A. McNulty of Moncton, N.B., and the late Mr. McNulty of Regina.

Floral baskets decorated the church for the afternoon ceremony, at which Chaplain D. Logan officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Exquisite imported French white silk brocade gown was in street length and fashioned with scoop neckline and three-quarter length sleeves in a simple princess line. Coronet of simulated pearls held in place her shoulder-length veil, which was edged with lace.

Bouquet of pink rosebuds and carnations was highlighted by a white orchid and enhanced by white stephanotis spray. For "something old" the bride wore a culture pearl single-strand necklace, the gift of an old family friend, Mrs. Helen Cliffe.

Only attendant was matron of honor Mrs. G. King who was gowned in pink chiffon with three-quarter length sleeves and full skirt with chiffon rose as back detail.

Her ensemble was completed by a floral and net whimsy hat and bouquet of white gardenia and carnations.

Dr. John McNulty, Vancouver, was the best man. Usher was J. L. Kenworthy.

Pink rosettes decorated the wedding cake which centred the bride's table at the reception held in Chez Marcel after the wedding. Cake was flanked by pink candles and bouquets of pink rosebuds. H. Maddalos proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

Leaving on the trip to Ontario the bride wore a three-piece pink and white double knit suit, complemented by floral hat in pink and white and white orchid corsage.

After a honeymoon trip to Banff and the United States the newlyweds will make their home at 10269 West Saanich Road.

Celebrating its 50th Anniversary

**St. Christopher's School**

2629 Currie Road, Oak Bay EV 3-6912

Boys and Girls: Kindergarten, Grades I, II, III

Entries for September now being accepted

Headmistress: Mrs. Faith McNeil-Caird

Former pupils, parents of past, present and future pupils are welcome at an OPEN HOUSE being held in the school on Monday, June 3, between 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m., when Miss Ashworth, the founder of the school, will be present.

See Sample Sweater in Our Window

CHRISTIE'S WOOL SHOP

818 FORT ST. EV 4-8770

1-oz. ball 59¢

Revolutionary NEW Knitting Wool!

MANY COLORED WOOL by Lister Lochinvar of England

Six different color combinations in a single ball . . . the pattern appears as you knit! Does away with numerous balls of wool in pattern knitting.

Standard

It Pays to Keep Neat and Clean

841 VIEW ST.

## Victorians Receive UBC Diplomas

More than 60 Victoria students received diplomas from University of British Columbia this weekend, at ceremonies held Thursday and Friday at UBC. Among those who went over to Vancouver early to help with the arrangements were Mr. Harry White, president of this year's graduating class, who received his Bachelor of Applied Science in metallurgical engineering, and Miss Shirley Menkes and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hicks and Miss Kit Hicks were present.

Mrs. F. G. P. Maurice travelled to Vancouver on Friday to attend the graduation of her daughter, Miss Grace Maurice, who received her Bachelor of Arts with second class honors and Mrs. Hugh E. Farquhar,

in history and international studies. Also attending the Friday ceremonies were Miss Pamela Genge, Bachelor of Science, with her family, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Genge, and Miss Jennifer Genge; Mr. John Dell, Bachelor of Physical Education, and Miss Shirley Menkes and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hicks and Miss Kit Hicks were present.

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VICTORIA OFFICE  
Telephone 382-3131

# CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

DUNCAN BUREAU  
Telephone 746-5611

**Victoria Daily Times**  
24 SAT. JUNE 1

**BOX REPLIES**  
All replies to private box numbers available from 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday inclusive.

**CLASSIFIED COUNTER**  
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**BUSINESS OFFICE HOURS**

9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Monday to Friday inclusive. Closed Saturday.

**TELEPHONE HOURS**  
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Monday to Saturday inclusive.

**Victoria Press Ltd.**  
2631 Douglas Street

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Whichever carrier service is maintained \$2.00 per month.  
Single copy sales price 10 cents daily.  
U.S.A., Canada and British Commonwealth, one year \$18.00 six months \$10.00; Australia, \$20.00; U.S.A., Foreign \$3.00 per month. (Weekend) Saturday and Sunday Canadian \$1.00 U.S.A. \$1.50 per year; U.S.A., foreign \$1.00 per year. Authorized as second class mail. Postage paid at Ottawa, Ontario, and at Bureau of Circulation, Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

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The Victoria Press Ltd. does not charge for insertion of any advertisement for more than the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of a death occurring the fees of the Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the charge for the space actually occupied by the item.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not met claim shall not be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion nor for errors not affecting the subject matter.

All advertising copy will be subject to the approval of the Victoria Press Ltd., who reserve the right to reject any copy which they consider not worth publishing.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

**FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES**

For classified ads less than five lines for three days: \$1.43 per line for six days: \$2.27 per line for the month (days). Above rates apply to commercial insertion. Minimum insertion two lines only. Contract rates on application.

**BIRTHS**

ANDERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Anderson, 1008 Esquimalt Road, B.C., Victoria, on May 27, 1963, a girl, 8 lbs. 19 ozs. A sister for Elizabeth.

DAVIDSON—Born to Dr. and Mrs. David W. Davidson, 1008 Hollywood Road, Victoria, on May 20, 1963, a daughter, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. A sister for Elizabeth.

HOLM—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Ruth Holm, 1008 Ascot Drive, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 24, 1963, a son, Raymond, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. A brother for Wendy and Judy.

HUGGARD—Born to Pam and Del Hugo, a baby daughter, Kelly Marie, 6 lbs. 11 ozs., on Tuesday, May 28, 1963, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C. 14 ozs. A sister for Wendy and Judy.

KUUVENHOVEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. Kuivenhoven, 1008 Esquimalt Avenue, at St. Joseph's Hospital, on May 27, 1963, a son, Raymond, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. A sister for Wendy and Judy.

MARTEL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Martel, 225-A Union Street, Victoria, B.C., on May 29, 1963, a son. Special thanks to Dr. Bassett and Dr. Pirovost and maternity staff.

TOLSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tolson, 1008 Esquimalt Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 29, 1963, a daughter, Anne Louise, a sister for Douglas. Many thanks to Dr. Mall.

YIP—Born to Fred and Rosina Yip, 207 Eastwood Road, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 24, 1963, a daughter, Trina Dawn, 7 lbs. 4 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. Bassett and Dr. Pirovost and maternity staff.

**DEATHS AND FUNERALS**

DANES—At North Surrey, B.C., on May 31, 1963, Mrs. Walter Danes, aged 84 years, of Esquimalt, B.C., and had been a resident of Victoria, B.C., for 73 years, formerly of 1276 Esquimalt Avenue. Survived by her daughters, Mrs. B. E. (Marie) Little, Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. E. (Kathleen) D. Danes, 1008 Esquimalt Avenue, Victoria, B.C.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Private services offered in the Second Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," Monday, June 3, 1963, at 8:00 a.m. Mass will be said at 8:30 a.m. Burial at the cemetery in Esquimalt. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

WOODS—Suddenly on May 31, 1963, Mr. William Stanley Woods, aged 74 years, born in London, England, and a resident of Sooke, B.C., for 20 years, died at his home in Victoria, B.C., for 70 years. He leaves his wife Edith at home; his son, John (Johnnie) Woods, Victoria, Oregon; his son William E. Woods, Victoria, B.C.; and grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and a brother, Mr. Eric A. (Alice) Young, Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. C. Dorothy Ahern, in California.

He was a member of the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, June 3, 1963, at 8:00 a.m. Mass will be said at 8:30 a.m. Burial at the cemetery in Esquimalt. Interment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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'61 VOLKSWAGEN DE LUXE with radio. Very good condition. Best offer. EV 6-6088.

'60 RENAULT NEW TIRES. RA-6. New. Reg. \$705. EV 2-5820 after 8 p.m.

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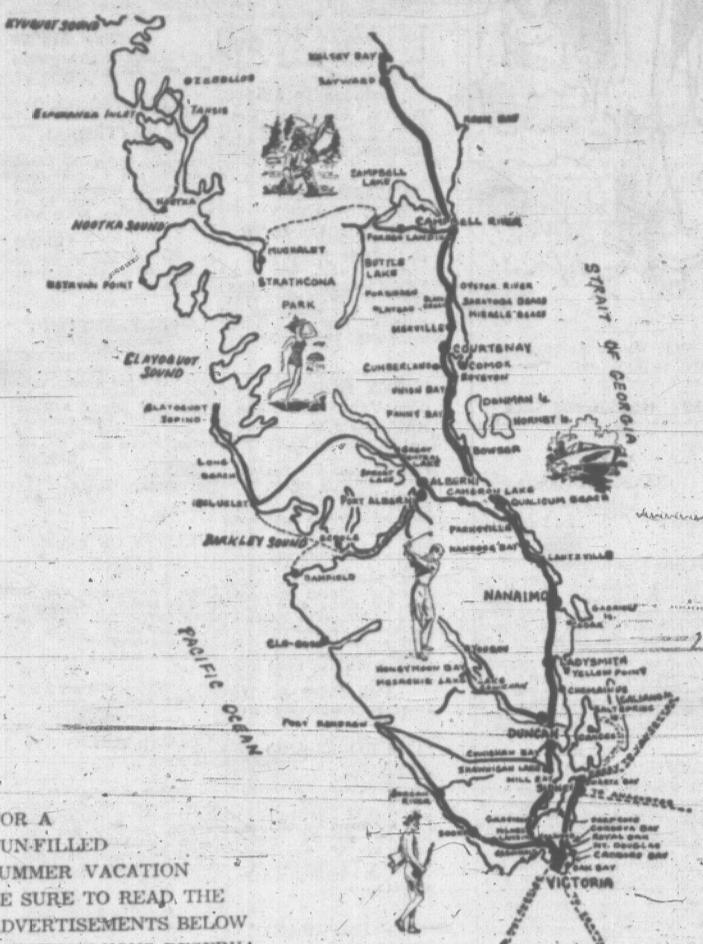
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## 19-Year-Old Soldier Guilty Of Assault

A dark-eyed beauty told in city police court Friday how a PCPLI soldier broke into her apartment May 10, pushed her down on the bed and said: "It would be very easy to rape you."

Mrs. Patricia Corbett, 1136 Queens Avenue, was testifying at the trial of Thomas Galbraith, Work Point Barracks, for indecent assault, breaking and entering, and being unlawfully in a dwelling house.

Magistrate William Ostler found the 19-year-old soldier guilty of indecent assault but not guilty of the other two charges. Galbraith was remanded to June 7 for a probation report and sentence.

### ACCUSED FELL IN.

Mrs. Corbett said she was in a night gown getting ready for bed when the door of her duplex apartment broke open "and the accused fell in."

She said she ran to her bedroom to get away but Galbraith grabbed her and pushed her down on the bed in a sitting-up position.

Then, she said, "He gave me to the count of five to lie down. He said one . . . two . . .

"I got up, shoved him. I think he tripped over the rug. Landed on the floor. I ran past him. He grabbed my arm. I started screaming. He ran."

Mrs. Corbett said Galbraith was "pretty well under the influence of alcohol."

### DRINKING AT PARTY

Galbraith told the court he had been drinking a lot of beer before going to a party next door to Mrs. Corbett's residence. He said he left to make a telephone call at a corner kiosk and when he returned he walked into the wrong house by mistake.

Galbraith said he didn't remember much that happened after that until he was arrested by police. The magistrate said it would have been easy for the accused to mistake the house in the darkness and on account of his partial drunkenness.

But Magistrate Ostler said Galbraith's drunkenness "falls very short" of being a defence on the indecent assault charge.

## Navy Holds 'Grumble' Exercise

The second shipping control exercise of the current year is slated for the weekend of June 7, the RCN Pacific Command announced today.

Termed "Exercise Grumble," it will be a paper-work operation involving ships, facilities, and personnel of federal and provincial agencies, the Pacific Maritime Command, and the principal ports of the West coast.

Principal purpose of the exercise is to test plans and arrangements already made "to insure the maximum number of merchant ships (all non-Navy ships) survive any unexpected attack so they may be employed firstly for survival, and later to participate in the support of military retaliation."

Participating in the paper exercise will be more than 100 representatives of the Control of Shipping Organization, representing the Department of Transport, Department of Fisheries and Canada Customs; and commercial shipping firms.

## EATON'S

### Children's Art Classes

### Painting in the Park

The Federation of Canadian Artists' Summer Painting Classes for children 6 to 16 start July 2nd.

Application forms and full details available in EATON'S Stationery Department, Main Floor. Registration closes June 17 . . . Pick up your application forms as soon as possible to avoid disappointment!



## EATON'S Gifts for the Golfer

the store with more

Golf . . . an honourable and ancient game . . . loved by men in "the good old days" . . . and still tops with the men of today! Here to please your favourite golf-addict, a host of Father's Day gift suggestions:

**Golfing Gismo**—For "practice driving. Will really improve his game without requiring much practice area. Each 2.95

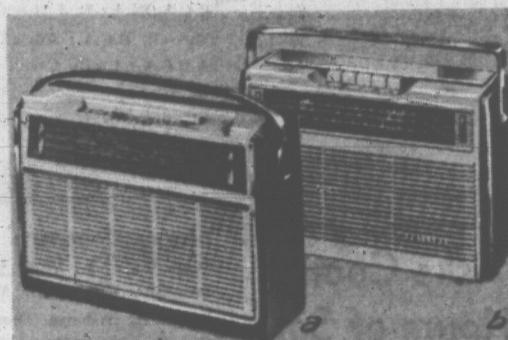
**Putting Gismo**—For indoor or outdoor practice this rubber disc is really effective. Each 1.00

**Aluminum Practice Putt**—Each 69c

**Flite Gauge Practice Ball**—For use with woods or drivers. Built-in distance calculator tells how far a real golf ball would have travelled. Pkt. of 4 1.40

**Special "Master Distance" Golf Balls**  
Live rubber action centre with vulcanized cover. Special dozen 3.99

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### a. "Philips" Transworld Model 4L05

Handsome in-tan leatherette with goldtone and ivory trim. AM/Shortwave and marine with wide-range loudspeakers, built-in antenna, greater selectivity, and push-button control. Dad can tune in the whole world through the four full range wave bands! Each 114.95

### b. Model 3L09—AM/Short Wave/Marine

Just the thing to take along on the boat or travelling . . . trim compact seven transistor portable radio will be Dad's handsome companion everywhere. Push-button operation, built-in antenna. Complete with earphones and case . . . and bearing the internationally known name "Philips!" Each 79.95

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### After the Battle . . . Comfortable Slippers

When Sir Knight comes home, tired and weary, from the daily battle of '63 . . . he'll appreciate a pair of these smart foot-pamperers. Wide choice of styles, colours, sizes and fittings . . . all at EATON'S Second Floor Shoe Centre! Sizes 6 to 12 in the group.

a. Soft-soled Operas —E and EEE widths in wine or brown with padded heels and plain toe. Pair 5.95

b. Hard-soled Slippers — Some of our more luxurious slippers, with leather uppers in D, E, and EEE widths. Romeo style, brown only, pair 9.95  
Opera style, wine and brown, pair 8.95

c. "Superbuilt" Romeo and zipper Romeo styles, with leather soles and rubber heels. Pair 6.95

d. Wine or brown opera, with leather sole. E and EEE widths. Also in Romeo style in brown. Pair 6.95

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Monday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## EATON'S Is Ready to Help Prove Dad Is "Knight for a Day" . . . Father's Day, June 16th

He may have swapped his armour for a business suit or sportswear . . . but he's still top contender for the family's affections! Show him he's Champion in your house—with gifts from EATON'S, the Store with More for your "Knight for a Day."



### Gifts for Gallant Gentlemen!

#### Dress Shirts

No knight, dressing for a King's tourney, ever took more pride in his appearance than Dad does in his good dress shirts! EATON'S has 'em for all ages . . . white, coloured, striped and checked with snap-tab, Radnor, soft Windsor and regular fused collars. Select cotton, "Terylene," blends and drip-dries in sizes 14 to 17½. Each

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### A Touch of Colour In His Tie!

Today's Knight wears a gallant spot of colour in his tie . . . instead of ribbons on his lance. EATON'S has them—plain, patterned and striped . . . in wool, silk "Terylene", "Dacron" and cotton, and rayon . . . in a complete range of styles and prices. Each

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### Short Sleeved Shirts For Long Hot Days

Now—just as smart as the regular dress shirt . . . but so much cooler! And no bulky sleeves needing to be rolled up and unrolled when jackets go on and off. White and solid colours in lightweight cotton, broadcloth and "Terylene." Sizes 14 to 17½. Each

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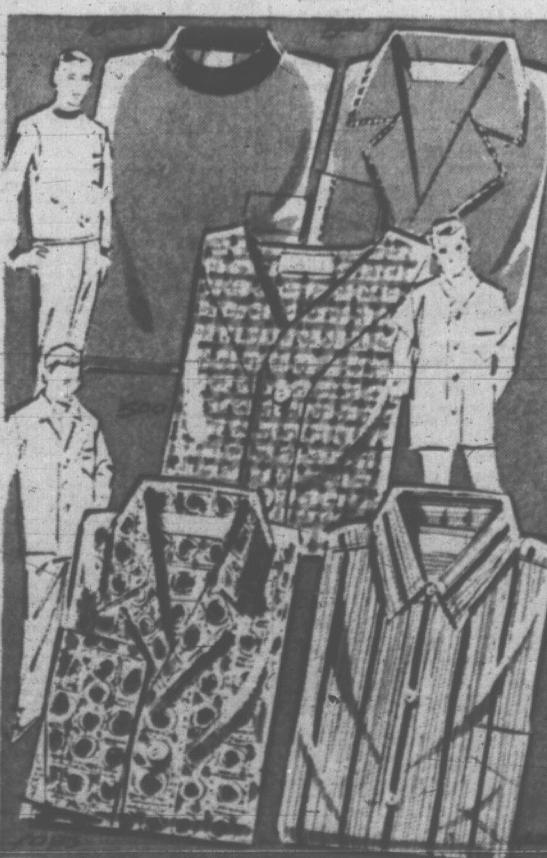
### Dressing Gowns for His Leisure Hours

#### Traditional Tartans in "Viyella" and in Wools, Easy-going Terry Cloths, Beacon Cloths and Cottons

Here's one opportunity for Dad to indulge his love of colour! Select for him a robe in dashing stripes, gay plaids or a jaunty solid tone. Many are fully washable . . . the new terry cloths will double as beach robes . . . the wool and "Viyella" tartans appear in authentic designs. Navy, maroon, yellow, green, beige and other shades in the group. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Each

7.95 to 29.95

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### For a Good Knight's Rest Comfortable Sleepwear

Some love the cool crisp feel of cotton broadcloth . . . other Dads prefer soft flannelette pyjamas all year round. Whichever is first choice with your Favourite Father, you'll find something to please him here at EATON'S! Broadcloths, drip-dry cottons and flannelettes . . . plain, printed and striped . . . in a full range of sizes from 36 to 46. Pair

4.50 to 10.95

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

## More about Eaton's

### Light-hearted Remembrances

Sure to provoke an approving chuckle are these "exec-toys" and "gizmos" gathered from our Men's Wear Gift Section. Here are only five of the more novel suggestions . . . dozens of others available too, including such practical gifts as jewellery cases, tie bars, clothes brush sets and many more. But for the Dad who loves a laugh, look for these:



### "Exec-yo" . . .

for the man with pull. Just what Father never thought he wanted . . . but he'll be surprised how it helps relieve tension. Provides relaxation and a hearty guffaw . . . after all, not every man has a solid walnut yo-yo to help him through the ups and downs of life. Each 2.95



### Coffee-break Timer . . .

for the time means money man. A walnut and brass timer . . . with a bell to jingle when time's up. Simon Legree would have approved—it only runs five minutes! But it's also good to time eggs, phone-calls, secretarial nail-filing, water-cooler lingering, etc. Each 2.95



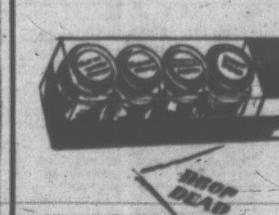
### King-size Opener . . .

for His Majesty. When knights were bold, beverages were quaffed from flowing bowls . . . But the man of today needs a handsome bottle and can-opener! Known as "the world's largest" this 25" opener sports a smooth walnut handle, yellow metal head, and metal hanging-chain. Each 2.95



### For the Car Buff . . .

Desk ashtray with ceramic square enlivened with a "collector's item" car decal. Shown here with 1903 auto-car . . . other vintage cars available. Glass ashtray sits in solid walnut base . . . comes out for cleaning, or to convert base to hand-some coaster. Each 2.95



The Last Word . . . in executive fun—"Final Decision" stamps! Even the most gentle Dad becomes a giant of industry when he starts banging "Positively Absolutely NO" or "File in Waste Basket" on his correspondence. No executive, junior or top-brass, should be without a set. Set of 4. 2.95

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CANADA LIMITED



# Be Different, and Proud Of It, Canadians Advised

By JIM NEAVES

WINNIPEG (CP) — A doctor from England said here Thursday more individual thought is needed.

Dr. Peter Peacock, Saskatchewan medical health officer, said in an interview Canada needs people "who are prepared to be different and not ashamed of it."

Dr. Peacock, born in England and in practice for a time in South Africa, was a panelist during a discussion of mental health at the annual convention of the Canadian Public Health Association.

He said many Canadians hide talents that set them apart because "we have made such a god of democratic equality."

There is an "incredible degree of uniformity" in Prairie houses, gardens, streets and buildings. "It's hard to tell what town you're in—they all look alike."

He said this situation is un-

healthy from a mental standpoint and there was no "ready" answer to the question of conformity.

"We'll just have to keep on explaining that it's not always an advantage to be average."

During the panel discussion Dr. Peacock said Canadian standards of behavior are too rigid.

"There is a rigidity . . . which we must try to break down if people who deviate slightly—though not significantly—from the 'pattern' are not to feel out of step."

**SMOKING A HAZARD**

The association decided Thursday to actively support measures directed toward removing what it termed health hazards from cigarette smoking.

In a resolution the CPHA said it "accepts the evidence that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer and contributes to illness and death from other diseases of the lungs and cardiovascular system."

Another resolution opposed a royal commission on a government recommendation that the nutrition division of the national department of health be assigned to the maternal and child health division.

"The best interests of health, as related to nutrition, are best served by retaining the division in the department of health."

The accident prevention committee of the CPHA was requested to consult with the federal health department to facilitate collection of accident data for prevention programs.

More than 400 public health specialists from all parts of Canada, the United States and England attended the three-day convention.



CBC SCORED

## Undermind Morals

—Thompson

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson said in the Commons Friday that CBC radio satirist Max Ferguson is broadcasting skits that are "undermining our national morals."

While many other MPs loudly expressed displeasure with the question, Mr. Thompson asked what the government intends to do about programs "obviously harmful to the security and well-being of our nation."

Replied State Secretary J. W. Pickersgill, in effect—not a thing.

Mr. Pickersgill said that in any free society nothing is more undesirable than to have the government directing broadcasting, the press, or any other medium of public information.

"No one in this government has any such thought," he said.

Mr. Pickersgill, the minister who reports to Parliament on broadcasting, said the best way for Parliament to deal with broadcasting—at least the public side of it—is to ensure that the most able persons are appointed to the CBC board of directors and management.

Mr. Pickersgill said he was sure the management of the publicly-owned CBC would take Mr. Thompson's views into account.

The Social Credit leader was referring to two particular skits broadcast Wednesday on Mr. Ferguson's morning program.

One skit, Mr. Thompson said in the House on Wednesday, dealt with a meeting between President Kennedy and a top Canadian official in which the president kept urging that Canada take extra nuclear weapons.

The other skit was based on the anniversary of the "great fight at Stoney Creek of 1812 or 1813"—as Mr. Thompson described it—and had Prime Minister Pearson and U.S. Ambassador Walton Butterworth looking on:

After the exchange Friday with the minister, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) suggested Mr. Pickersgill should listen to the program whenever he can to enjoy "its very good humor."

Swedish doctors are using stainless, acid-proof ball bearings—inserted between the vertebrae—to cure serious slip disc cases.



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# OREGON

INDIANS play an important role in the world-famous Pendleton Round-Up which attracts cowboys and rodeo contestants, as well as thousands of spectators, from all parts of North America. This year's dates of the Round-Up have been set for Sept. 11 through 14.

WELCOME to cool, green Oregon—a beautiful Pacific Wonderland that offers enchantment in every direction. The scenic Columbia River Gorge to the north... vast pine forests and colorful geologic areas to the east... mile-high Crater Lake National Park in the south... 400 miles of Pacific seacoast to the west... and hundreds of captivating points are in between—all refreshing settings for a carefree vacation. Modern highways take you everywhere quickly—and less travel time means more leisure time! So plan to treat everyone in your family to all of Oregon's varied vacation pleasures and facilities soon. (Remember, there are no cigarette, room or sales taxes in Oregon!)

For helpful information on what to see and do in Oregon, upon your arrival, inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce or other source of reliable information.

TRAVEL INFORMATION, Room 1163 State Highway Dept., Salem, Oregon	
Please send me free items checked:	
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<input type="checkbox"/> Oregon—Gold, Green, Vancouver	<input type="checkbox"/> Highway map
Name _____	
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## THREE-YEAR JOB BY VICTORIA ARTIST

# Cast Aluminum Sockeye Salmon

## Grace New Alexandra Bridge

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Four large sculptured salmon cast in aluminum, the work of a Victoria artist, were mounted Friday on the portals of the newly completed Alexandra Bridge on the Fraser River, 25 miles north of Hope.

The sculptured pieces were conceived and carried out in

Victoria over a period of three years.

The fish are the work of Mrs. J. A. (Betts) Burchett, 2660 Arbutus Road.

The casting was done by Victoria Foundries Ltd., under the direction of Ray Smith, manager.

Commissioned by A. B. San-

derson, consulting engineer, to do a decorative motif for the bridge, Mrs. Burchett worked long hours to sculpt a sockeye salmon—the fish which is truly representative of the Fraser River.

The result is a superb work of art. She not only caught in the spirit of the courageous male salmon fighting its way up river, but conveyed an impression of motion and action in her work.

### STUDIED SUBJECT

"I had to study the salmon before making the fish," she said. "This entailed studying pickled salmon or fresh whole salmon bought at the fishmongers."

Mrs. Burchett is a talented artist in more than one way.

She sculpts animals, especially dogs, which have won her recognition in the United States.

She is also a skillful potter, art she learned by herself several years ago.

"There were no instructors in Victoria then," she said. "So I had to rely on books."

Mrs. Burchett lives in a Tudor-style home which she and her husband designed and built.

Apart from sculpting and pottery, she finds time to look after a large garden, breed Dachshunds (four of her dogs are champions) and to participate in dog obedience trials.

**FIRST FOR FIRM**

Mr. Smith, who supervised the casting of the fish, said it was the first time his firm had ever undertaken such a job.

"We undertook to do the casting because it was a challenge," he said. "I must admit I didn't sleep for many nights, but now I'm satisfied that we can do it."

He said the casting involved many technical problems which took time to solve.

Others who worked on the technical aspects of the job were Bernard Baldwin, Stan Smith and Don Irish. Cliff Irvine was pattern maker.

### Works Department Surveying Growth Of Government

A special survey is underway on the growth of B.C. government in the next decade.

All provincial departments have been requested to fill out a questionnaire.

It asks how much space they are using now, how many employees they have and what they anticipate in the next 10 years.

It was sent around by the public works department to guide planning for future expansion.

The department is trying to establish a ratio of growth to gauge its building program.

Some departments are already seriously cramped in space and have been crying for new offices.

One plea has just been recognized—the need for a new museum and archives.

## Topics of the Day

St. Louis College Alumni and Associates Association will hold its annual banquet tonight at 7 in the Elk's Cormorant Street Hall.

Guest of honor will be Bishop Remi De Roo of Victoria.

★ ★ ★

Nelson Foster, a member of Victoria Lions Club and past zone chairman, was elected governor of district 19A Friday at the Lions annual district convention in Seattle.

★ ★ ★

M. V. Patriarche, son of Air Commodore V. H. Patriarche, 1377 Rockland, has received his commission as a flying officer in the RCAF on graduation from Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario, with a bachelor of engineering degree.

★ ★ ★

Ask The Times

Q. At what rate is Canada's population growing? T.D.

A. During the last 10 years, Canada's population increased

20 per cent from 14,600,429 to 18,338,247.

Q. Regarding the CPR boat, the Islander, which sank at the turn of the century—is some of the treasure on it yet to be recovered? R.T.P.

A. When the Islander hit an iceberg in the Lynn Canal near Juneau, Alaska, Aug. 15, 1901, it was said \$300,000 in gold was aboard. However, only \$50,000 has been recovered as most of the gold was believed to have been scattered by an explosion before the ship went under.

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Any question involving a question unanswered should be sent to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

Registration forms are now available from the children's section of Victoria Public Library for membership in two reading clubs to be formed this summer.

The Astronaut's Book Club is open to boys and girls entering grades four, five and six, and youngsters entering grades one, two and three are eligible to join the Peter Rabbit Book Club.

Registration forms must be returned to the library not later than June 29.

★ ★ ★

Norbert Vesak, contemporary dancer, presented a dance concert entitled "Pieces of Bronze" at St. Matthias' Hall on Friday evening.

Audience was small but appreciative of Mr. Vesak's unusual presentation.

Accompanying music was augmented by an electronic score.

★ ★ ★

Next regular meeting of Esquimalt municipal council will be held in the Municipal Hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Low Sugar Price Being Held By Independents

Victoria's sugar price war stood pat today, despite reports that it couldn't carry on much longer.

Independent retailers are still selling a 10-pound bag of sugar for \$1.49, and major chain stores are still selling it for \$1.49.

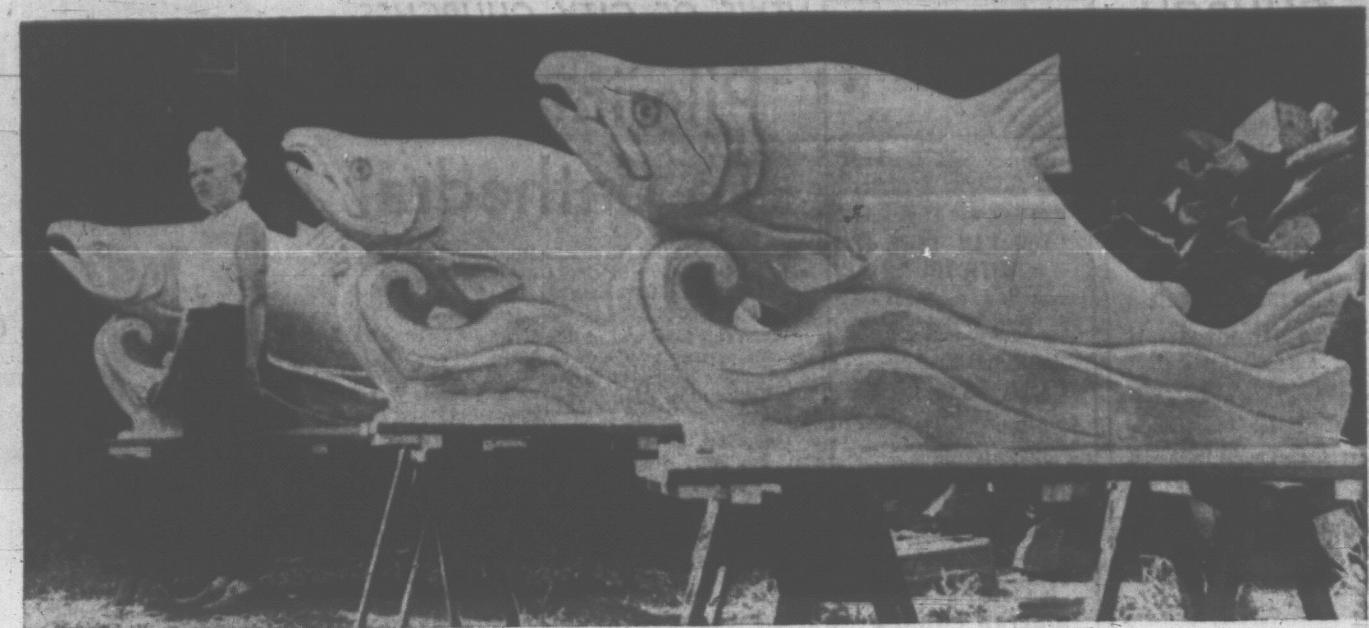
Spokesmen for the big chain stores continue to consider their cut-rate competition as being only short duration.

And independent operators seem firm about keeping the price at the present level.

Cut-rate price is set at the local level, and cuts into dealer profit.

Predicted rises in the price of candy and other high-sugar content foods are expected soon, say wholesalers, due to the rise in price of sugar on the world market.

Robert A. Price appeared for Mr. Lee, while W. H. M. Hal dane, QC, represented the defendants.



SYMBOL OF THE FRASER RIVER, the sculptured aluminum salmon, executed by a Victoria artist, were installed Friday on

the portals of Alexandra Bridge near Hope. The models are the work of Mrs. J. A. (Betts) Burchett, shown in picture.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1963—PAGE 19

## Arthur Mayse

It is time to praise famous men once more, and for our subject we will take a former editor of a Vancouver daily who strides through my unpruned garden of memories like a giant among Hottentots.

Since he's still very much alive and kicking, I'd best identify him only as Whirling Bob.

For those of us who worked on that sheet when we and the world were younger—including a large and breezy reporter by the name of Keate—Whirling Bob's name still radiates a peculiar magic.

He was brilliant, moody and temperamental. Where news was concerned, his hunches were nothing less than eerie. His temper reached flash-point at one degree above body heat, and he believed the least of his staff should be able to master any gambit up to and including the theory of relativity in no more than three weeks.

We loved him. We hated him. We sneered when he ceremoniously donned his tie before calling the managing director on his intercom; we cheered him as he tackled the top brass for a raise in our miserable pay.

Whirling Bob broke our hearts and saved our bacon, and hammered us into新闻网 members.

★ ★ ★

The name we knew him by—at a safe distance—came from one of his minor foibles.

His office was a raised enclosure which we called the bullpen. Let something big break close to deadline, say a bank holdup or a double murder, and Whirling Bob would go into his routine.

His swivel chair would commence to twirl; slowly at first, then as newsroom tension mounted, at an ever brisker pace.

By the time the story was in the bag, Whirling Bob would be spinning like a kid on a piano stool.

Under pressure, he would eat copy paper, the stuff we hang out the news on. I don't mean he chewed it. He would grope vaguely with one large hand for the stack beside his typewriter, gather up a wad, and set to on it after

he had asked us, and all he asked, was that we help him get out a good daily.

Today, Whirling Bob is a writer-editor turning out think-pieces read by millions, each a masterpiece of its kind. I'm told his office rug is the sort you sink ankle-deep in, and that his desk covers a quarter-acre.

But he still twirls in his chair, I'll bet, and when the going gets rough, reaches for a snack of newspaper.

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Souvenir histories of Victoria's first century are still available at City Hall for \$1.

The 100-odd page official history compiled for last year's centennial celebrations traces the important events and institutions of Victoria.

They are available at the city controller-treasurer's department.

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increase of \$13.9 million over last year, agriculture minister Frank Richter announced Friday.

This is a continuation of the strong upward trend which began in 1956," Mr. Richter said.

Most important commodities produced by B.C. farmers in 1962 were:

Dairy products \$36.1 million; cattle and calves \$30.4 million; fruit \$19.1 million; eggs \$15.3 million; poultry \$12.2 million; vegetables and potatoes \$10.2 million; and wheat \$3.7 million.

"The outlook for 1963 is bright in all phases of B.C. agriculture," the minister said.

He announced that his department will carry out a survey of the B.C. vegetable industry during June.

"The province is growing rapidly and our need for fresh vegetables is increasing daily.

We would therefore like to have an accurate picture of what is being grown in B.C. and where."

Special survey forms will be sent to all commercial growers next week.

Victoria Daily Times

Victoria Gyro Club: Noon, Empress Hotel; guest speaker will be E. Davie Fulton, B.C. Conservative Party leader.

Douglas Rotary Club: 6:30 p.m., Legion Hall, Mills Road; Sidney: inter-club meeting with Sidney Rotary Club.

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Douglas Rotary



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VOL. 129, No. 418

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1963 — 86 PAGES

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# CALMS STALL SWIFTSURE

## FINAL ★★★ BULLETINS

### Californian Wins 200-Mile Car Race

MOSPORT PARK, Ont. (UPI) — Chuck Daigh, Long Beach, Calif., today won the Player's 200-mile sports car race at Mosport Park, Ont.

Leader Lloyd Ruby, Indianapolis, was knocked out of the running 25 miles from the finish line.

### Yemen Claims Arabia Aggression

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Yemen claimed today its air force destroyed 10 Saudi Arabian trucks transporting arms and ammunition into northern Yemen.

Sana's Radio quoted a Yemen military spokesman as calling the clash a "new aggression by Saudi Arabia."

### Ben Hogan Coming Out of Retirement

RYE, N.Y. (AP) — Ben Hogan, out of tournament competition for more than a year, announced today he will compete in the \$100,000 Thunderbird Classic Invitational golf tournament June 13-16.

Hogan underwent shoulder surgery about a month ago to eliminate the painful condition which had him sidelined.

### Stars Off Canada Davis Cup Team

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bob Bedard and Don Fontana, backbone of Canada's Davis Cup tennis teams for eight years, won't be available for this year's team.

The announcement was made by Jim Skelton, chairman of the Davis Cup selection committee of the Canadian Lawn Tennis Association, who said the players' absence will make cup trials unnecessary this year.

### Nationalist Pilot Defects to China

TOKYO (AP) — Radio Peking claimed today a Nationalist Chinese pilot defected to Communist China, bringing with him his U.S.-built F-86 jet fighter.

The announcement on Formosa said an unidentified plane with an unnamed pilot had lost contact because of bad weather. They added no further details.

### Man and Girl, 9, Perish in Fire

KAMLOOPS (CP) — A man and young girl died today when fire destroyed a four-room frame house in Kamloops Indian Reserve.

The girl was identified as nine-year-old Sandra Seymour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seymour. The parents and their five other children escaped with minor burns.

### Darlene Hard Upset By English Girl

SURBITON, England (AP) — Deidre Catt, 22, British Wightman Cup tennis player, came from behind today and upset Darlene Hard, Long Beach, Calif., 1-6, 9-7, 8-6, for the women's title in the Surrey championships.

## JFK Pushes Up Civil Rights Law

(See also Page 3)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is expected to ask Congress next week for new legislation to speed desegregation of school and public accommodations.

The two-bill package, coupled with voluntary removal of racial barriers by some southern businessmen, is designed to ease the integration crisis in the United States.

Prime consideration, it was learned, is being given to a public accommodations bill that would prohibit racial desegregation by businesses involved in interstate commerce.

The hope is that such a measure may alleviate tensions arising from sit-in demonstrations at department store lunch counters.

### Heads Mayors

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor I. W. Akerley of Dartmouth, N.S., today was elected president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities.

## THREE ESCAPE INJURY IN BIG TENT PLUNGE

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Three members of a high-wire act with the Clyde Bros. Shrine Circus escaped serious injury when they fell 25 feet to a concrete floor today before a shocked crowd of 3,000, including many children.

Louis Murillo, 30, Santiago, Chile, formerly with the famous Flying Wallendas trapeze group, and Eli Elbaracan, 22, Bogota, Colombia, were taken to hospital. They were released after examinations showed no serious injuries.

The third member, Seman Rodriguez of Nicaragua, was not injured.

Elbaracan was released from hospital only a week ago after plunging 60 feet from a high-wire in the U.S. last month.



—AP Wirephoto

### Most Recent Picture of Pontiff

Pope John is shown as he recorded a radio message at the Vatican to the faithful of the Sanctuary of Piekarz, near Katowice, Poland, last Saturday. The

message is customarily sent on the last Sunday of May each year. It was the final public photo before he was confined to bed.

## Simple Prayers By Pontiff

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A dying Pope John prayed four hours while pain tormented his body.

His words made men of religion weep and put a catch in the throats of the worldly.

"The Holy Father's serenity and constancy with which his thoughts have been focused on God . . . have touched all hearts," was the way Vatican radio phrased it.

Once when his doctor was bending low over him, the Pope said:

"With death a new life starts — the glorification of Christ."

More than once, the Pope said a prayer that he put repeatedly into addresses and talks at audiences since his ecumenical council began:

"Ut unum sint"—that all may be one.

It was a prayer that Christ spoke to his apostles before he began an agony in the garden, a prayer for the disciples to go into the world and spread belief in Christ "that all may be one, even as Thou, Father, in Me and I in Thee."

(John XVII: 21)

What were the prayers on the Pope's lips?

★ ★ ★

Over and over the Pope repeated a simple aspiration that he learned as a child, a formulation that Roman Catholic school children and illiterate natives in mission lands are encouraged to say in their minds:

"Jesus, Jesus."

★ ★ ★

He repeatedly turned his thoughts to his favorite evan-

gelist, John, and whispered in Latin the words that Christ spoke before he raised Lazarus, the brothers of Mary and Martha:

"I am the resurrection and the life." (John XI: 25)

The quotation continues:

"He who believes in me, even if he die, shall live."

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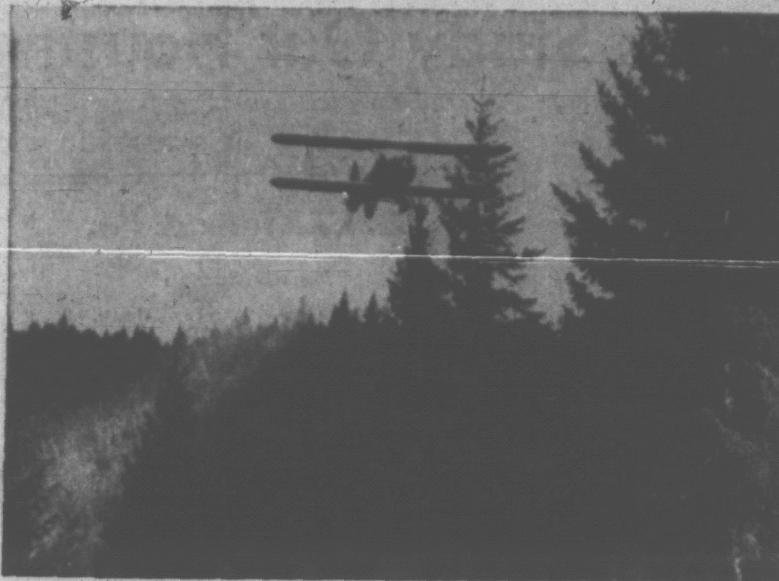
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Chemical fertilizing pellets rained down on forest area near Lake Cowichan in experiment to make trees mature faster. The project was launched this week by Pacific Log-

ging Co. Dropping pellets is hazardous occupation, as can be seen from picture. Pilot has to fly just over tree tops. (Ryan photo)

### EXPERIMENT IN TREE GROWTH

## Forest Fed by Aircraft

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Lake Cowichan—A short distance from this growing logging community an experiment is underway in spurring the growth of forest trees.

An aircraft this week has started to drop a fertilizer, "urea," over wooded areas near Cowichan Lake.

The fertilizer is in the form of tiny pellets containing organic nitrogen and other chemicals beneficial to plants.

The project calls for dropping 55 tons of fertilizer on a total of 450 acres of timber which range between 15 to 50 years of age.

The chemical fertilization will speed the growth of trees to

logable size more rapidly than the present average of 90 years.

William Sloan, president of Pacific Logging Co., which has launched the project, said the main object of the experiment is to find out if it is economical to fertilize trees from the air.

"We know the fertilizer will benefit the trees," he said. "But whether it is economical is another matter."

The project is being conducted in co-operation with Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. of Trail, which has supplied the chemical pellets free of charge.

Ian McRae of Victoria, forester for the logging company, is in charge of the project. The chemical pellets are load-

ed aboard a 1941 Stearman piloted by Barry Marsden of Langley, at the Paldi airstrip. He drops the pellets over a designated wooded area marked out with balloons.

It's a tricky business. He flies just over the tree tops and faces risks such as downdrafts and air pockets.

The fertilizer falls like half-spreading evenly on the ground.

as public court.

## BOMB-BANNER FINED FOR MARKING STREET

NANAIMO (CP)—Robert Clerihue pleaded guilty Friday to a charge of defacing sidewalks by stenciling signs saying "No Nuclear Arms for Canada" and "Ban the A-Bomb" on Commercial Street shortly before the April 8 federal election.

"Banning the bomb may be something to be desired, and a great many people may feel the same way, but it doesn't merit defacing city streets," said Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts.

Clerihue said he didn't know there was a bylaw against marking the streets. He was fined \$10 and \$4 costs.

### AROUND THE ISLAND

## 13 New Canadians Given Certificates

DUNCAN—Thirteen new Canadians were presented with citizenship certificates at a ceremony held before Judge Arnold Hanna in the courthouse here.

The ceremony was followed by a reception held at St. John's Anglican Church where they were welcomed by Reeve D. C. Morton of North Cowichan, R. R. B. Knipe, president of the Duncan Ministerial Association, and Mrs. Ethne Harrison, Dogwood Chapter, IODE.

Those who received citizenship papers were: Jim Kew Cheong, Duncan; Yuen Ying Chang, Mesachie Lake; Jacob Bosch, Tryntje Bosch, Johanna Cornellis, Groenewold, Jelmer Jacob Groenewold, Reintje Groenewold, Bernard Groenewold, all of Cowichan Station; Maria Nacarello, Lake Cowichan; Jong Yen Lee, Duncan; Karam Kaur Jawanda, Youbou; Gar Toe Low and Gar Koi Low, Chemainus.

GANGES—New chairman of Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital board of management is Mrs. G. A. Scott, Pender Island. Maurice Atkins, Ganges, is vice-chairman.

Newly elected members are Dr. Cavaye, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. C. Murrell, Mayne Island; Robert Hindmarch, Saturna Island. Other members are Mrs. Warren Hastings, J. G. Reid, G. S. Humphreys, Ed. Richardson, Salt Spring Island; Mrs. E. I. Scoones, Galano Island; W. F. Thorburn, Hospital Improvement District member; Joseph Bate, BCHIS representative.

DUNCAN—A. D. Carlson, teacher at Cowichan Senior Secondary School, has been appointed director of this year's summer school.

He succeeds Hugh Brackenbury.

The summer school session will be active from July 8 to August 9, Monday to Friday, commencing at 8:30 a.m. and concluding at 12:30 each day.

As in previous years, school buses will provide transportation to students from Ladysmith-Chemainus and Lake Cowichan areas to Duncan.

Subjects include all academic and commercial courses in Grades 9 to 11, to be held in Duncan only. Remedial courses in mathematics and English for Grades 4, 5 and 6, to be held in three areas—Ladysmith-Chemainus, Lake Cowichan and Duncan. Remedial courses in mathematics and English for Grades 7 and 8, in Duncan only, and two non-credit courses, art and music, in Duncan only.

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Sandra Seymour, 9, and an unidentified man died early today in a fire that gutted a four-room house on the Kamloops Indian Reserve. The child's father, mother and five other children escaped.

DUNCAN—City works crews

### POPE

Continued from Page 1  
his three brothers and a sister keeping the death watch by his bed. Later he sipped coffee from a cup he held himself.

Through the night a parade of cardinals streamed to his room.

Before falling into a coma, the Pope talked at length with the prelates, saying he was ready. Once again he expressed hope that his ecumenical council would be completed.

The great crowds outside swelled and retreated during Pope John's dark night of survival, then filtered back silently at dawn today to continue the vigil in St. Peter's Square.

Through the night several hundred persons stood in knots about the slender obelisk rising from the centre of the square.

Most were seminarians, watching and praying.

With the first light of day, Romans and tourists joined them.

### Convicted By Crowd

MOSCOW (AP)—A crowd of 2,000 Muscovites sentenced three youths to exile from the capital for speculative dealings with foreign visitors, Pravda reported Friday. The Communist party newspaper says the three young Russians were placed on trial before the crowd Thursday in a square in Moscow's Luzhniki Sports Park in what is known here as public court.

It's a tricky business. He flies just over the tree tops and faces risks such as downdrafts and air pockets.

The fertilizer falls like half-spreading evenly on the ground.

as public court.

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Imported silk-smooth Boussac French cotton styles this long, lean shift-sheath. Goldenrods on a sky-blue ground. 10-16. 16.00

Use Your PBA



The Envelope Shift in cotton sateen bound in white at neckline and sides offers a Summer full of wear. 10 to 16. With belt. 8.95

A little pique Pyramid Shift of orange, turquoise and green flowers to take cool cover under. With belt. 10 to 16. 10.95

The Seaside Shift—Buttons down one side, stars a sailor collar, cotton knit dickey. Red, with white and blue trim. 10 to 16. 8.95

The BAY, Miss Victoria Shop and Sportswear Dept., 2nd